Edmonton Temperatures—Friday, maximum, 61; Sat-urday, minimum, 66. Estimated low tonight, 65, estimated high tomorrow, 56.

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# o Predict Fall Of Toulon

ROME, Aug. 19.—American forces broke into the outer suburbs of the great French naval base of Toulon today and a front dispatch predicted its fall this week-end. While American tanks and infantry drove to within five miles or less of Toulon in an assault less of Toulon in an assault from the northeast, another Allied column outflanked the port from the north and threatened it with encirclement in a lunge that carried to within perhaps 25 miles of Marseilles, France's largest part and accord largest retained to the control of the control

against feeble resistance. British United Press War Cor-respondent Reynolds Packard, in a dispatch dated Seven Miles from Toulon," said Allied forces stab-bing through La Roquebrussanne, 14 miles north of Toulot, toward Marseille were having difficulty in maintaining contact with the fleeing Germans.

port and second largest city,

STIFFER RESISTANCE

Stiffer resistance was being encountered in the frontal assault on the naval stronghold, as the Germans unleashed their heavy artillery and rushed up ragamuffin reinforcements from three badly-bat-

infercements from three badly-battered divisions for a final stand.
They were reported blowing up all
bridges leading into the edit.

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heights on the sithouatte of Teuion ip-today's hase of breaks and
pewder, and seeing French and
American infantry supported by
tanks, closing in, I believe Toulon'
is likely to fall this week-end regardless of the stand the Germans may make," Packard said.
Sweeping on ahead of the ad-

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### **Former Health Organizer Dies**

charge of the Hugh Waddell hos-pital.

When gold was discovered in the
Yukon, in 1896, Mrs. Forbes led a
hand of nurses to Dawson City
where she served as matron of the
Good Samaritan hospital.

Later she was retained by the

where she served as matron of the Good Samaritan hospital.

Later she was retained by the Alberta government to organise and direct the public health department. She married and came to Toronto in 1935.

Accused Ringleader

# In Hitler Plot Is Arrested by Gestapo

LONDON, Aug. 18—(BUP)—The German DNB news agency said to-day that Karl Goerdeler, ex-mayor of Leipzig and an accused ringleader of the plot to assessinate Adolf Hitler, has been arrested by

LONDON. Aug. 19.—(CP)—Sir Heary Wood, famous conductor, died today at the age of 38.

Sir Heary, who receatly celebrated his 50th anniversary as conductor of the Boyal Albert Hall promenade concerts, had been ill of joundice.

# Celebrities of Stage and War Pay a Visit to the RCAF in Normandy



Two famous British personalities are shown together here during a visit to an RCAF station in Normandy. Comedian George Formby, whose Lancashire nonsense has made him a favorite of stage and screen for many years, and Gen. Montgomery are shown with Sqdn. Ldr. Bill McLean of Toronto, left, and Group Capt. E. A. Moncrief of Winnipeg. This is the base from which the famous RECCE wing

#### On Hospital Staff

### **Orders Board** To Reinstate City Doctor

CALGARY, Aug. 19-(CP)-CALGARY, Aug. 19—(CP)— City hospital boards must net refuse physicians the right to set on the staffs of hospitals unless a good reason is given, charges substantiated, and the physician concerned is given a fair hosping. Mr. Justice S. J. Shepherd held in an important Judgment handed down in supreme court at Cal-gary, Thursday.

is likely to fall this week-end regardless of the stand the Germans may make," Packard said.

Sweeping on ahead of the advancing ground forces, medium bombers sank a destroyer and a submarine and scored destructive hits on the 26,500-ton battleship Strasbourg and acruiser of the 7600-ton La Galissonlere class in Toulon harbor yesterday.

Gary, Thursday.

As a result, his lordship ordered the Edmonton hospital board to reinstate Dr. Jacob Cornelius Andreas of that city on the staff of the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Edmonton he directed that the refusal of the board to allow Dr. Andreas to act on the staff was null and void.

Ion harbor yesterday.

THREE DIRECT HITS

Reconnaissance photographs disclosed that three direct hits were adjusted to the judgment, Dr. Andreas was refused the right to look after his patients in the Royal Alexandra Hospital because allegative he had commented upon the efficiency of the German army.

"It seems that the plaintiff Dr. Andreas) returned from Europe and, having seen the German army enter Austria with ruthless power, talked about it" His Lordship stat-

TORONTO, Aug. 19—(CP)—Mrs.
Christina Elisabeth Smith Forbes,
75, veteran of the Yukon gold rush
and organizer of the public health
department of Alberta, died in hospital here yesterday.

A nurse before her marriage to
Rev. Alexander Forbes, she went
to Canora, Sask., on completing her
training here, and there was in
charge of the Hugh Waddell hospital.

Neil D. Maclean, K.C., acted for Dr. Andreas, and Hugh John Mac-donald, K.C., for the Edmonton Hospital Board.

### **Export Bans on** Turkey Lifted

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP)

The United States has removed of Leipsig and an accused ringleader of the plot to assassinate Adolf Hitler, has been arrested by the gestapo.

Famous Conductor, Sir Henry Wood, Dies London. Aug. 19.—(CP)—Bir Henry Wood, famous conductor, died today at the age of H.

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The majority of lead-lesse age and the model of the french campaigns.

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The majority of lend-losse sont to Turkey is of British origin, but the decision to start shipments is up to the combined musitions estignment board.

# Nazis May Quit France

LONDON, Aug. 18.—(CP)—A Berlin broadcast quoted a German war ministry official statement today as saying "we must be prepared for a German withdrawal from France."

"We must expect the less of places with world famous names," the statement said with a scarcely-veiled reference to Paris.

The broadcast, by the German agency Transocean, was recorded by the Ministry of Information.

The same agency quoted a military spokesman in Berlin as saying: "No fresh German divisions can be sent to Frence. The troops in battle have been warned of this and have been ordered to fight to the last man.

Night Attacks

Fleets of Allied

**Planes Heading** 

Some of the earli daylight forces were headed in the direction of Paris, indicating an intensification

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For Paris Area

#### Silent on Plane

### **Crowds Greet Former Mayor** At Montreal

MONTREAL, Aug. 19—Camil-lien Houde returned last night to the city which in former years had witnessed his greatest friumphs and his darkest moments. He came back to his native Montreal four years after his internment for urging citizens not to participate in national registration; and five years after he had welcomed the King and Queen to the metropolis in one of his most brilliant social functions during

eight years as mayor.

The concourse of Central Station of the aerial support of ground troops racing toward the French carch a glimpse of the man who had served four two-year terms as mayor of Montreel and who, until the recent Quebec elections, had remained throughout internment technically the representative of Montreel St. Mary riding in the provincial legislature.

RELEASED THIS WEEP.

RELEASED THIS WEEK

The former mayor had boarded the train at St. Ryacinthe, Que, after being met at Sherbrooks, Que, the day before by his wife and three Continued on Page 3, Cel. 3

Two Escaped Nazi

for accon Captured in B.C.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., Aug. 19.—(CP)—Harry Traver Jaffray, 44, vice-president and general manager of the imperior of war who escaped from a lumber camp at Brule, Alta., nerth of Edmontes, were captured here yesterday by military police.

The men, Konrad Bipple, 24, and Seppmann Heins, 25, later were taken in charge by Royal Canadian Mounted Police for return to Alberts.

Bipple was taken

Mounted Police for return to Alberts.

Sipple was taken on Columbia street in downtown New Westminster late Friday afternoon. Heins was captured near the Queen Efficabeth school in the residential neation several hours later, when he attempted to clude officers by hiding in a ditch.

Questioned, Sipple gave his nationality as Italian. On his person was found \$1,00 in Canadian money, a German cela and an extra pair of pants.

Made Staff Officer OTTAWA, Aug. 18.—(CP)—Capt.
R. J. Wilkinson, 37, of Eabevan,
Sack., who wen the military breasfor gailantry at Dieppe, has been
appointed a general staff officer
(3rd grade) in the directamble of
military training at defense hadgiarters, it was announced less
aight Capt. Wilkinson has been
sorying in Canada since carty in
1963 after recovering from wounds,

### For \$50,000

# **On 100th Street**

storey brick structure owned by the By WILLIAM R. HIGGINBOTHAM Excinsive to The Edminaton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press LONDON, Aug 19.—Fleets of Allied bombers and fighters thundered across the Channel today in the wake of nearly 1,000 RAF and Dominion night bombers which hammered the Germans through France, Belgium and their country, including Berlin, Some of the earli daylight forces.

The property, which is assessed for taxation purposes at 437,000, has a 54.1 feet frontage and a depth of 120.51 feet. It is occupied at present by the Hamly Press Ltd., on the ground floor and basement, and the upper storeys are rented as offices and apartments.

BEAT LAST YEAR

ning well shead of the record year of 1943, according to reports filed of 1943, according to reports filed with the city commissioners by John Paterson, superintendent of the department. Sales throughout August were extremely heavy averaging more than four transactions daily, while enquiries for property by prospective home-builders continue to increase.

UNAWARE OF DETAILS

Mr. Roosevelt said he familiar with details but con that his recent visit to that his recent visit to the time and his journey down coast through the inside had impressed him with the of the northwest air route.

#### Believe Finland

motor vehicles were destroyed or damaged by Allied planes, which flew 5,000 offensive sorties, in the "greatest tactical airforce epera-tions since El Alamein." About 2,000 of the enemy vehi-Seeks Armistice

#### Swarm Over Vistula

# Red Forces Set Stage

The new drive set the stage for a co-ordinated frie-way statuist on the Polish capital from the south and east within perhaps the next few days. Scores of terms and villages were by-passed by Keney's armored on uninc.

A German communique said the Rassians attacked as a brook troot morthests of Warsaw with superior table and battle state. "Sufficient coloring states and battle state."

# **Syndicate Buys Dominion Block**

centinue benyant and the latest large transaction, the purchase of the person of the second of the s

Great Dominion Land Co., has been purchased by an Edmonton syndicate for a reported \$50,000. It is not the intention of the purchasers to disturb the present tenants, it was stated.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 19.-(AP)-Sources closely following the Finnish situation said last night that very intensive secret activity by the Mannerheim government indicated concrete steps toward an armistice concrete steps toward an armistice with Russia may be in the making, perhaps within two weeks, specu-lating on the political activity on the basis of information seeping through Finnish censorship, these contacts reasoned Baren Manner-heim, Finland's new president, was very busy.

There has been a total of .05 of an inch of rain during the last 24 hours. Scattered showers and light rain stopped at 1:05 p.m. Friday and no more showers were reported until 5:10 a.m. Saturday.

The weather forecast for Sunday is "cloudy and cooler, with light rain."

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The estimated low tonight is 40 degrees, the estimated low tonight is 40 to 50 miles and the fellah sentence of our stubborn resistance and to rain.

# Liberation of French Capital, Destruction of Nazi Armies Now Appears To Be Imminent SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, AEF, Aug. 19. - (BUP) - Re-

ports reaching headquarters say American armored patrols may have entered Paris today.

WITH BRITISH 2nd ARMY IN PURSUIT OF THE GER-MAN ARMY, Aug. 19.—(BUP)—The flight of the German Seventh army became a mad scramble for life today and the belief is growing that the beaten enemy is really fleeing for the German border, where the final and decisive battle of the war will be fought. Demoralization in the enemy ranks is increasing by the hour as the German commanders inside and outside the Normandy pocket flounder desperately with no clear idea of where to find safety.

#### By VIRGIL PINKLEY Exclusive to The Edmonton Sulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, AEF, Aug. 19.—The battle of northern France degenerated into bloody slaughter today as Allied planes, tanks and infantrymen pursued and annihilated the fleeing remnants of Germany's crack 7th Army and armored columns penetrated the suburbs of Paris. The liberation of the old French capital and the final destruction of the Nazi armies of northern France appeared imminent, and field dispatches said all semblance of organized resistance had vanished everywhere on the 135-mile front from Paris to the channel coast.

At dawn today, hundreds of war-planes roared back to spread fur-

ther chaos through the German line

its official silence on the exact whereabouts of Lt.-Gen. Patton's Paris-bound American forces, but

unconfirmed reports said one spear-head had reached Versailles, only

The beaviest Allied blows, how-

ever, were falling on the battered Germans on the chaotic Normandy

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Invasion

Briefs

CANADIAN 1st ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS, France, Aug. 12.— (BUP)—Allied attack planes have accidentally machine - g u n re d

some Canadian troops while strafing the chaotic German line of flight in Normandy, headquart-ers spokesmen revealed today.

ALLIED SUPREME HEAD-QUARTERS, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The

battle of the western front is in the

ion, headquarters announced to

ALLIED SUPREME HEAD-QUARTERS, Aug. 19. — (CP) — Canadians driving ferward today southeast of Treern gained five miles to the outskirts of Livaret.

Russian Officials

Pass Through City

A party of 12 high ranking Rus

ian diplomatic, army and navy of

ficials, headed by A. Gromyko, Rus-

sian ambassador to the United States, passed through Edmonton

Saturday on the way to Washing-

ton. The party came by air from

HEAVIEST BLOWS

of flight.

German tanks and trucks were jammed bumper to Federal Election bumper along the highways leading northeastward to the and Allied fighter-bombers that bombed and strafed the fleeing enemy columns into blazing ruins.

### By U.S. President

### **Bright Future** For Northwest **Air Route Seen** By C. R. BLACKBURN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(CP) President Roosevelt yesterday forecast a useful, busy future for the air route through northwest Canada and Alaska to Siberia and Europe, and said he expected no difficulty in making necessary arrangements with Canada.

At his first press conference since his return from the Pacific the Sales through the civic land de-partment since Jan. 1, 1944, are run-s75,000,000 for construction and improvements on airports in the Dom-

Mr. Roosevelt said he was not familiar with details but commented that his recent visit to the Aleutians and his journey down the west coast through the inside passage had impressed him with the value of the northwest air route. The chain of airports could not

have been developed commer-cially but they had served a vital purpose as a route for férrying planes to Russia and for other Now that the route had proved

so efficient there was the possibil-ity that it would be of great comnercial value, explaining would be necessary for Americans to circle far out to sea and back to Alaska if they had to avoid flying WOULD BE SILLY

That, the President said, would be silly. Canada had been very cooperative in what had been accomplished so far and he saw no reason to believe there would be any difficulty in future agreements on use these facilities

# **Week-End Weather**

The estimated lew jouight is 48 degrees, the estimated high tomorrow, 36 degrees. The temperature at 2 p.m. was 57 degrees. haximum temperature Friday was 61 degrees, the estimated high today is, 64 degrees; the minimum yeaterday was 68 degrees, the overnight low was 53 degrees.

Moscow.

Also in the party were Rear Admiral Slavin, and Maj.-Gen. Rodionor. The following civilian sembers of the party are Messrs. C. Gousev: Taurapkin; Golunaky; Krylov; Khokhlov; Yunin; Bereskov, and Doblin. Carrier Force

ROME, Aug. 18.—(AF)—Nine aircraft carriers seven British and two American—were efficially discreted today to be operating off the Biviers beechbeed.

# Govt Policies Mare than 2,000 German motor vehicles, including a great number of Tiger and Panther tanks, were smashed on the road to Bernay yesterday in a dawn-to-dark assault by RAF Typhoons

From Opposition By FRANK FLAHERTY OTTAWA, Aug. 19-(CP)-Out STOCKHOLM, Aug. 19.— (CP-Reuter)—The Berlin cor-respondent of the Swedish newspaper Aftonbladet reports three American columns now are fighting through the sub-urbs of Paris. of the long debates of the recent session of parliament has come a wealth of speculation over the next federal election, but no

clear-cut issue on which that elec-tion might be fought. An analysis of party platforms and statements by party leaders in recent months tends to indicate that and other Allied craft that outdid even the massacre of El Alamein, when Field Marshal Erwin Rom-mel's desert columns were cut to rarely, if ever, in Canadian history have the principal political organ-izations been closen together in

their basic views. Prime Minister Mackenzie King-who repeatedly has said the elec-tion will not be held before the end of the war but before the statutory expiry of the term of the present parliament next April, is expected to lead the Liberal party into the campaign with an appeal for a broad program of social and economical reconstruction.

#### GREAT NATION

It will be presented as a program designed to enable Canada to fill her place in the world as the great-Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

#### 81 of Athabaskan

ters announced today.

#### Crew Prisoners OTTAWA, Aug. 19,-(CP)-The number of crewmen made prisoners-of-war when the Canadian destroyer Athabaskan was sunk in the English Channel last April is given officially now as 81, with the addition of the name of LS. Allen B. Thrasher, Toronto, naval headquar-

#### Gleanings From Today's Want Ads (Turn ot Pages 14 and 18)

URGENT American pilot and wife, ne children need suite or small furn-ished house. Apply (Meading 55—Houses Wtd. Rent)

S.Y. Stark battery tube-tester for sale, has 3 ohms and 3 volts. Scales. Apply (Heading 28—Articles for Sale)

RESTAURANT business for sale, sood location, no opposition. Everything goes, cheap for cash. Apply (Heading 20—Bus. Opp.)

FOR sale tailor shop, equipped first class in modern building. Men's furn-ishings, dry cleaning and classes press, Apply (Heading 20—Bus. Opp.)

e ROOM modern bungalow, seed garage. Full basement, furnace. Winter fuel in besement. Apply (Heading 15—Houses for sale)
HIGHLAND, 3 rooms meters gas built-in cupboards, garage, fenced. Immediate possession. Apply (Heading 15—Houses for Sale)

Deaths Recorded Today
Belcourt, Mrs. Isabel.
Carmichael, Mrs. Nerman Michael.
Denys, Mr. Wasel.
Helgersen, Mrs. Annie.
Ryan, Mrs. William Ambrese.
Troadgeld, Dr. Herbert Alban
Stanley.
Wylle, Mr. Goorge Stanley.

#### Weekly Edmont Traffic Toll DEATHS Days Since Last Dooth

The Bulletin's Traffic Scoreboard

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### **Political Aims of Canadian Labor Congress Listed**

TORONTO, Aug. 19.—(CP)— C. H. Millard, chairman of the Canadian Congress of Labor, yesterday issued a 29-point man-feste of the CCL's political objectives, defining as the keystone of the program the provision of useful jobs et union wages for every men and wemen able and willing to work.

Mr. Millard, an executive mem ber of the CCL and CCF member of the Ontario legislature for York West, sald in a statement submar-izing the 3.300-word "Labor program for political action; that the program had been prepared at a conference attended by representatives of nearly all the largest unions affiliated with the CCL. POSITIVE ATTITUDE

Stating that "organized labor must once and for all definitely

"While our congress has en-dersed the CCF as the political arm of labor in Canada and re-commended to congress unions that they become affiliated with it, organized labor as represented in our congress must adopt its

The program asked a general program of social security, includ-ing family allowances, "as a supplement to, but not as a substitute for, touch of nationalism, was indicated adequate wages." It urged socialization of banking and financell institutions, lay-off pay in addition to to the addition to to unemployment insurance in the addian national anthem after the post-war period and a rehabilita-tion program for members of the armed services, the merchant mar ine and firefighters who served

NATIONAL FOOD POLICY

A national food policy aimed at providing good, cheap food for Canadians was proposed along with immediate establishment of national food planning commission including representatives of governments, labor, farmer; and consumers. A public and co-operative effort to raise the rural standard of living was urged and one suggestion was for a program of rural electrification.

Construction of 500,000 new homes sure.

#### She Forgives!

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 19, — (AP)—Roy Shane, 45, charged with disorderly conduct after his wife testified he struck her with a rolling pin, could not pay his fine of \$1 and costs. Mrs. Shane

#### Weather

100	V	69	rmer		
	H.	L.		H	L
Montreal	75	55	Regina	83	5
Toronto	74	53	Moose Jaw	89	3
North Bay	63	- 46	Saskatnon	88	4
White River	61	32	N. Battlef'd	82	42
Port Arthur	68	40	Pr. Albert	-	4
Kenora	70	58	S. Current	81	4
Winnipeg	74	63	Med. Hat	86	44
Brandon	74	54	Lethbridge	79	43
Dauphin .	78	34	Calgary	62	41
Yorkton	80	58	Edmonton	61	44
Kamsack	80	56	Fairview	61	41
Estevan	76	54	Beaverlodge	61	34
T	HE	FOR	ECASTS		

Manitoba—Fresh winds with scattered showers or thunderstorms, Sunday generally fair and cool. Sankatchewan—Generally fair and cool tonight and Sunday.

Alberta—Generally fair and cool tonight and Sunday.

Peace River District—Partly cloudy and cool today and Sunday, probably scattered showers.





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The boys are directing traffic from the manholes this morning-their uniforms didn't get back from the cleaners!

### adopt a positive political attitude" to provide security for workers. No Challenge of Report German Govt. Policies Army Is Leaving Spanish Border **From Opposition**

est of the smaller nations and po-

That it may be flavored with a

To date, there has come no

challenge of governmental pol-icies from the opposition which is

considered likely to create an

Premier George Drew of Ontario

has attacked family allowances. Put forward by Mr. King as the cornerstone in the structure of

social security he hopes to complete

If Premier Drew's views were

shared by the Progressive Conserv-

ative party in the national sphere

this might create an issue. But the

Progressive Conservative members

comprehensive program, Declared: "The state's share of the cost of

ground on Empire relation.

views.

CLEAR ISSUE

in parliament supported the mea-

for the post-war period

TORY PLATFORM

tentially a great nation.

issue.

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin PORTBOU, Spain, Aug. 19 .-

The German army was reported reliably today to have withdrawn its troops from the entire Franco-Spanish frontier.

The first signs of German pre-paration for a mark even signs.

paration for a mass evacuation were observed along the frontier Thursday and further evidence was seen Friday. Since early this morning, how-ever, no Germans have been in evidence and it was believed they

had removed all their frontier garrisons. Terrific explosions were heard from the French side of the border at 6:30 o'clock this morning, suggesting that the Nazis were blowing up their installations be-

fore leaving.

Huge clouds of smoke could be seen billowing up over the French side of the frontier, apparently from the Cerbere railway station.

Some observers believed the evacuation had been ordered to prevent French patriot forces from cutting off their line of retreat into the interior of The Winnipeg Progressive Con-servative platform, drawn up when John Bracken assumed the leader-ship. After pledging the party to a

Maquis forces were reported concentrating in considerable strength around Ceret, 20 miles west-northwest of Kerbere.

#### social security should be borne by Fugitive Given As the end of the parliamentary session approached, the two major parties seemed to find common Jail Sentence For Auto Theft

When some opposition members urged a strengthening of the em-(CP)-Stuart Fleming, 27, wanted pire through creation of some central organization to settle on a in Ontario since escaping from the common policy. Mr. King quoted Mr. Bracken as stating a policy he considered not greatly different in jail following conviction in police from his own, which is that the court here Thursday on a charge Burwash industrial farm, was sen-

empire can be strong only through of automobile theft.

Its different parts exercising the Fleming, who drove the car in a most complete freedom with con- wild 80-mile-long chase before besultation and frequent exchanges of ing captured Aug. 12, will serve the two years less one day sentence after completing two shorter sentences.

Between the C.C.F. and the two Between the C.C.F. and the two older parties there will be a clear issue in that the C.C.F. places first importance on public ownership and control and the others place first importance on the encouragement of private enterprise.

These are a 10-day jail term for falling to have a driver's licence and a three-month sentence for carrying a national registration card not his own. The two latter terms are concurrent.

#### Neither of the old parties, how-ever, on its written official statements or the speeches of its leaders s prepared to reject a widening of the sphere of governmental activ-

ity where that may be necessary to achieve "full employment and a high level of national income."

HEADQUARTERS, Aug. 19—(CP)

—Although injured, Field Marshal and the other, three parties there man forces in Northern France, also is a clash of emphasis, although not of objectives. That party places emphasis on monetary action as the decisive factor in adjusting the economy of the nation to provide extent of Rommel's injuries, caused the maximum in happiness and welfare for the people. The other parties regard monetary action as a strafed from the first people. The other parties regard monetary action as the decisive factor in adjusting the extent of Rommel's injuries, caused when his car was strafed from the fare for the people. The other parties regard monetary action as the decisive factor in adjusting the extent of Rommel's injuries, caused when his car was strafed from the fare for the people. The other parties regard monetary action as the Mantes area, 30 miles northing in the Mantes area, 30 miles northing in the Mantes area, 30 miles northing the Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association. He is accompanied by Mrs. Pendray.

On Saturday he conferred with Fred W. Kemp. manager of the company's branch here, and with other company officials. He will stop over here for several days. fare for the people. The other par-air and collided with a tree, killing ties regard monetary action and the driver. policy as only one of many agents

wind, a fire which started in a at the Canadian Vickers shipyards hay barn yesterday destroyed 13 houses and barns in Longueuil annex before being brought under be built for Lloyd Brazilfire, a control by firement from Montreal, Brazilian government-owned steamship line.

YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW



"Pardon me, Sir-would you tell me your name? When I write home to Mom I always tell her about the big shots

# Allies Penetrate Suburbs Of Paris as War in North France Becomes Slaughter

front where United Kingdom, Canadian and other Allied troops cut the Falaise pocket into three segments and lunged five miles or more eastward in hot pursuit of the

British 2nd and Canadian Firs rmy forces on the northern end of the line pushed out to the north and east, seizing dozens of enemy strongpoints. They reached the channel coast around Dozule and the outskirts of Cabourg, 416 miles east of the Orne estuary and three miles north of captured Varaville, and the adjacent town of Dives-Sur-Mur. The latter position is 18 miles southwest of the mouth of the Seine.

2-MILE ADVANCE

Farther to the south they crossed the Dives and Vie rivers near Notre Dampe D'Estrees after a two-mile advance, and captured St. Julien Le Faucon, six miles to the south.

The Falaise pocket itself, in which an unknown but probably large number of enemy troops still were contained, was squeezed down further by new Allied gains all around the trap.

Units of Lt.-Gen. Sir Miles Demp-sey's British 2nd army swung south-west of Falaise, occupied high ground dominating the narrow esground dominating the narrow cape corridor to the east, and went on to cut the Falaise-Argentan road onto sold steady, but plainer kinds were a full 50 cents lower, and were carried over at village.

CONTACT MADE

Other United Kingdom troops drove in six miles from the west, captured Ecouches, six miles southeast of Putanges and five miles southwest of Argentan, and made contact with Americans moving in from the south. Dempsey's men captured Putanges yesterday, forced a crossing of the Orne river from that

Directly east of Falaise, Lt. Gen. H. D. G. Crerar's Canadian 1st army made important progress, advanc-ing about 512 miles beyond Trun to

British United Press War Cor-respondent Richard D. McMillan reported from the United Kingdom-Canadian front that the entire Allied battle line was on the move and the roads were crowded with ge of tanks, trucks and guns Salett Huge New Nazi behind by the fleeing Seventh army.

BADLY DEPLETED McMillan's dispatch indicated

across the Seine. The Nazi 15th Army north of the Seine was un-CRANBROOK, B.C., Aug. 19- pleted through the dispatch of reinforcements to the 7th as to offer little or no threat to the onrushing

"The official indication that German military strength is so dissipated that the enemy is unable to put up further serious resistance either southwest or north-west of the Seine confirms our optimism and confirms the impression that the beaten Germans really are fleeing for the other side of the Rhine, where the final, decisive battle will be fought, Mc-Millan said.

The latest definite information gleaned from Allied and German statements placed the American spearheads in the Paris region around Rambouillet. St. Arnoult. are 211/2 to 28 miles from Paris, but Still in Command these accounts obviously were lag-

force reached the Seine in the stop over here for several days.

Cernon area 13½ miles farther to the northwest and squarely across the German line of retreat from U.S. Bomber Losses

BIG Fire Loss

Longueuil, Que., Aug. 19—
(CP)—Swept by a 40-mile-an-hour wind, a fire which started in a hay barn yesterday destroyed 12

MONTREAL, Aug. 19—(CP)—firmed, quoted Viehy sources that the Americans had reached the sub-day was present at ceremonies held at the Canadian Vickers shipward. A report from Madrid, unconfirmed, quoted Viehy sources that the Americans had reached the suburban towns of Croissy and Montreuil, both well inside the greater Paris area. Montreuil is just east of the capital.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP)
—United States' losses in heavy bombers have been so much less than anticipated that production is being cut back gradually and 294,000 workers will be haid off in the

Henri Philippe Petain's Nazi-dom insted capital.

#### Italian Prisoners In Minor Revolt At American Base

SEATTLE, Aug. 10.-(CP)-Unit-SEATTLE, Aug. 19.—(CP)—United States treops, swinging night sticks, subdued a minor revolt at Fort Lawton July 10 by Italian prisoners who objected to being sent to Hawaiian work camps, a Seattle port of emberkation apokesman said yesterday.

Some of the Italians suffered minor intrins but none was taken

minor injuries but none was taken to hospital and all were put aboard a ship for Hawaii.

The prisoners still were under the impression that the Axis was

the impression that the Axis was winning the war," the official said, "and believed Hawaii to be under constant attack, and a few of them resisted going because the Geneva convention forbids keeping prisoners of war in combat areas."

Sailors For Harvest

WINNIPEG. Aug 19—(CP)— Two hundred sailors stationed at HMCS Chippawa naval harracks here have been granted leave to work in prairie-harvest fields; maval

# Allies Expected Invades Homeland Fleets of Allied Planes Heading **During Week-End**

scored on the forward deck of the 700-foot-long Strasbourg, causing three separate fires and sending her into a list. The cruiser also was left listing to starboard with decks awash. The Germans had turned gun batteries of both warships against American columns converg-ing on the base from the east and **Ready Outlet** northeast.

OTTAWA, Aug. 19.-(CP)-The At the eastern end of the five-day-old beachhead, other Allied forces were believed to have reached the Cannes airfield on the outskirts of the popular Riviera resort town despite heavy calibre gunfire from Ger-man batteries on islands two and three miles southeast of Cannes. Dominion Department of Agriculture in its livestock market review said yesterday qualtiy was the "dominant factor" in the cattle price situation during the last week, and that a "ready outlet" was found for good or better butcher cattle, which moved gen-Both American and French troops and British airborne forces scored new gains inland and Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, supreme Allied Mediterranean commander,

Opposition in most sections con-

tinued "relatively light," Wilson

said in his communique, but the

columns converging on Toulon

were meeting strong resistance from a hastily-erected screen of mobile guns and infantry, backed

Pushing down from the north-east along the inland road from St. Raphael, the Americans broke into the outer suburbs of Toulon with the capture of Sellies-Pont, five miles from the base in a

three-mile advance and pressed steadily on.

An outflanking column captured

seille, and drove well into high

(A BBC correspondent in south-

guns from ancient rifles to the most

modern makes, they were dealing with German rear guard snipers

Great Excitement

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 19.—(AP)
-A fiery object believed to have

been a meteor hurtled brilliantly

a hundred places plagued news-papers, police, radio stations and

military officials.

Startled witnesses from western

An Indiana housewife said it

had exploded. And a southern In-

To Support Govt

entitled.

diana minister who said the

Greek Guerillas

In United States

rate of advance toward Toulon.

ground farther west.

to fall and fall very soon".)

heavy coastal batteries.

erally stobdy and with some recent losses regained. More common kinds were difficult to sell, and price cuts of up to 50 cents had to be taken before announced in his communique tha to 50 cents had to be taken before the pens were cleared. Plain replacement cattle were draggy all week. Good action centred in calves and hogs, with values unchanged for the most part, but lamb calves and hogs, with values un-changed for the most part, but lamb salesmen were forced to accept lower figures to dispose of their FALL LIKE NINEPINS "Towns are falling like ninesupplies, the effect being most propins." a front dispatch said.

nounced at Toronto

about 1,000 were carried over at close of trade. A few weighty steers made the week's top of \$12.00, others selling at \$12.35 and down-ward, and butcher steers from \$11

**Cattle Find** 

At Montreal trading was a little At Montreal trading was a little more active and a good clean-up was made with the best of steers at \$11.75-1 and one load at \$12.25. Maritime prices fell off 25 cents-and commercial and a choice grades of steers were queted at \$10.25-10.75 fob country points.

At Winnipeg a few choice butcher steers were offered, top price being \$12. Quality stockers were taken at \$8-9.25 but plain kinds were draggy. Calgary reported a range of \$11-11.50 on good steers: Edmonton \$10.25-11 and 11.50; Prince Albert \$10.25; Moose Jaw mosly \$10 and bel w: Regina \$11.50 and Saskatoon \$10.75.

# Tank in Action fantry units maintained their steady

LONDON, Aug. 19-(CP)-The that the 7th Army was not believed Germans have thrown a huge new. Meteor Results in capable of making another stand heavily armored tank into action even if it should succeed in getting on both the Russian and northern French fronts in an effort to stem the Allied advances but first reweapon.

One of the new monsters weighing more than 65 tons and with six-inch armor plate—1½ inches thicker than anything the enemy yet has put into action— was taken by the British forces en the Orne river frent. The tank was a victim of a nechanical breakdown and never

Ohio, all over Indiana, eastern Il-linois and northern Kentucky, varimechanical breakdown and never had fired a shot in battle.

Christened the "Pantiger" by its captors, the tank combines the best features of the German Time. eatures of the German Tiger and ject's direction was ject's direction was westward and its occurrence about 8:15 a.m. Panther tanks Pantiger, 23 feet long and

more than 11 feet wide, has an drove her chickens to a frenzy, extra wheel on each side of its Ohioans telephoned airports that tracks and a huge. clumsy-looking a plane was crashing. Illinois police thought "a nitro-glycerine plant"

#### mpany Official Is Visiting City landed a quarter-mile from his au-

A L L I E D MEDITERRANEAN
ALL I E D MEDITERRANEAN
HEADQUARTERS, Aug. 19—(CP)
—Although injured, Field Marshal
Rommel still is in command of German forces in Northern France.

Market accounts obviously were lag.

W. A. Pendray, Victoria, secretary of the British American Paint Company Limited arrived in Edmonton Friday on his way to Toronto to Dreux and dashed on to the Siene in the Mantes area, 30 miles north-secretary. A. Pendray, Victoria, secretary newspaper which he er newspaper Smells Brimstone."

# **Below Expectations**

Paris area. Montreuil is just east of the capital.

The Madrid reports said the American column that crossed the Loire at Nantes more than a week ago had struck out for Vichy itself, cutting almost half-way across france to the outskirts of Chateau-roux 34 miles northwest of Marshal Henri Philinne Petairs, Navident

NEW YORK, Aug. 13—(AP)—The Cairo radio said yesterday in a broadcast that the FAM (National Liberation Front), reputed to be the largest guerilla organization in occupied Greece, had decided to participate in the "National Unity" government of Premier George Paparderen in Cairo, ending a developandreou in Cairo, ending a develop-ing cabinet crisis during which the premier had offered to resign.

#### Roads to Berlin By The Canadian Press

1.—Russian front: 322 miles (measured from eastern suburbs

(measured from assert of Warsaw).

2—Northern France: 565 miles (measured from Authon).

3—Italian front: 603 miles (measured from Florence).

4—Southern France: 580 miles (measured from near Cannes).

### Attack Germans

#### Frenchmen at Chartres Go 'Mad' With Freedom BY HAL BOYLE

CHARTRES, Aug. 16.—(Delayed)—(AP)—French mobs, cele-trating the end of four years of Nazi rule, ran mad with freedom

brating the end of four years of real rate, beating the end of 100 today.

Townsfolk beat up collaborationists, shaved the heads of 20 women who conserted with German troops and clashed in bloody street battles with enemy anipers.

Some 150 resistance leaders selsed arms and began ettacking Germans inside the city as American troops assaulted the town's defence perimeter with anti-tank guns.

Pive resistance patriots were killed in running street fights with the last 160 Germans in Chartres, but their uprising forced the enemy to abandon his delaying stand. At 7 p.m. Wednesday Char-All day gendarmes were busy restraining men, women and children of this city of 25,000. They surged around the gates of the iron-barred prefecture. Each new German prisoner marched into the enclosure was greeted with joers, cetcalls and derisive "Heil Hitlers."

These prisoners, looking dazed like punch drunk boxers, showed fear of the crowd and walked silently through the storm of outcries. Periodically the French broke into "La Mezzeillaise," singing with fierce revolutionary fervor.

General Jacques Leclerc, who won fame in the North African
desert, is leading the second
French armored division which
has been in action in France
since late July.

### **Soviet Forces Prepare Great Warsaw Drive**

themselves on the east bank of the stream opposite north-east Prussia, were firing their rifles into the enemy lines. The Germans were

reported hurling fresh reserves

from central Germany into battle daily. Konev's army burst through the German defences below Radom after capturing the Nazi bastion of Sandomierz, at the confluence of the Vistula and San rivers 115 miles south of Warsaw, and forcing a new crossing of the Vistula between Mscow and Winiary, four and 10 miles northwest of Sandomierz.

the road juction of La Roquebrus-sanne, 14 miles north of Toulon and 29 miles almost due east of Mar-Fanning out in all directions from their new bridgehead. Konev's forces linked up with units already west of Sandomierz to extend the ern France said Toulon "is going Soviet hold on the west bank of the Vistula to 75 miles and plunged French patriot, were almost as numerous as Allied soldiers in the on to the north past Radom, 55 miles south of Warsaw and 55 miles advances on the western end of the

northeast of Sandomierz. The tremendous striking power of the columns biting into Warsaw's southern flank was indicated when Premier Marshal Josef Stalin com-mended 43 generals in his order of the day announcing the new cross-ing of the Vistula.

CUT DOWN WEDGE

Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossov sky's 1st White Russian Army already has whittled down the German wedge that penetrated his de-lences into the suburb of Ossow, six and a half miles east-northeast been a meleor hurtled brilliantly of Praga, and was expected to join across middle western akies yester-day and reports of its "landing" in the Polish capital, possibly next

the Vistula lie across Konev's route into southern Warsaw; none is so formidable an obstacle as the Vistula itself and it well may

# **Planes Heading** For Paris Area

Continued from Page One cles were destroyed by RAF rocket-firing Typhoons in the path of the

Canadian First army.
In the raid on Germany, RAP
Lancasters and Halifaxes singled
out the seaport of Bremen and the synthetic oil works at Sterkrade, eight miles northwest of Essen, and hit both objectives from clear skies.

Crewmen reported leaving Bremen a mass of flame and reconnaissance pilots, who flew over the port an hour later, said a vast conflagration raged in the city, with smoke soaring 23,000 feet high. The oil works at Sterkrade, which

were hit seven times previously, were given a "well concentrated" seault, the air ministry said. Misquito bembers again carried the attack to Berlin while other British bombers hit Cologne and

unidentified targets in north Germany.

Four British bombers were lost in the widespread night raids, which included laying mines in enemy waters.

be his army which liberates the

The junction of the two bridge-heads across the Vistula northwest of Sandomierz also brought the encirclement of the remnants of three German divisions—possibly 30,000 men—in a 48-square-mile pocket above the stronghold.

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#### Soon After Invasion

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WITH THE RCAF IN COASTAL COMMAND, England, Aug. 19 .- (CP) -- In a 22-minute battle soon after the Normandy invasion, a coastal command Liberator captained by FO. K. O. Moore of Vancouver sank two U-boats that had alipped into the English Channel to intercept reinforcements and supplies being rushed to the Normandy beaches.





-Canadian Army Overseas Photo Lt. (Nursing Sister) Billio Bell. one of the first Canadian nursing sisters to arrive in France. She is now doing duty with a Cana-dian general hospital there.

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VANCOUVER, B.C.

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The exploit won the immediate eward of a D.S.O. for Moore, it was revealed yesterday, and decerations for others of his crew, among them a Distinguished Service Cross for WO. W. P. Foster, wireless-operator air-gunner from Guelph, Ont. Immediate D.F.M.s had previous

members-FO. A. P. Gibb, navigator, of Vancouver, and WO. M. N. Werbiski, wireless-operator air-gunner of Rorketon, Man.

OTHERS IN CREW

Other Canadian members of this crew were FO. J. M. Ketcheson, second pilot, of Toronto, and WO.s D. H. Griese and E. E. Davidson, wireless-operator air-gunners, from Heachburg, Ont. Foster, Davidson and Griese each receive a mention n dispatches.

During the beachhead landings this crew's job was to patrol the channel all night. Turning for home one night they sighted a U-boat with seven of the crew in the conning tower. Despite the sub's fire, the Liberator straddicd her with depth charges, blowing her right out of the water. The Liberator men were able to see the sub-marine bottom up before she

"As we resumed patrol over the channel I remember Griese saying 'Come on, let's get two subs!' "said Moore. Not long after that the crew did sight another U-boat fully surfaced. It threw up flak in the shape of a fan through which the Libera-tor had to fly. Once again, depth charges were released in a perfect straddle.

SAW SUB LISTING

Immediately after the attack the crew saw the submarine listing badly and a few seconds later saw it rise to a 75-degree angle, then slide backwards into the sea. Twelve survivors were counted clinging to life rafts.

As a result of yesterday's awards, the Canadians and their RAF com-



Sub Caught in Nutcracker

"The sub twisted and turned like a scared rabbit . . . eventually an explosion was seen and the U-boat sank quickly in a smother of foam," said crew members of a Canadian Cosstal Command flying boat, desng how they successfully attacked a German pig-boat off Iceland cribing how they successfully attacked a German pig-boat off Iceland recently. The above photograph was taken just after the aircraft passed over the submarine on its first run. Note the plume from the charge exploding on the far side and the "quivers" of the two depth charges entering the water on the near side, indicating that the submarine wis caught between the explosions. Engmy gun crews previously had been swept from the decks by intense and accurate machine gun fire from the Canadian aircraft. FO. Tommy Cooke, DFC, of Clinton, Ont., and Dauphin, Man., was captain, and FO. Bert Hunter, of Langley, B.C., co-pilot.

A few weeks before the Normandy invasion they outwitted two Nazi destroyers and attacked a surfaced U-boat in the Bay of Biscay and once before that, when they were under an RAF skipper, saved an Allied convoy in the North Atlantic singlehanded by driving off six Heinkel 177's that were trying to sink the convoy with glider bombs.

They always fly with their mas-cot "Dinty," a stuffed Panda brought over from Montreal. "Dinty" wears RCAF battle-dress, warrant officer's insignia, size five patent leather boots and recently put up the 1939-42 star.

# **Crowds Greet Former Mayor**

Continued from Page One daughters. He was released from internment camp near Fredericton

early this week.

The crowd was cheering as Mr. Houde stepped into the concourse, and surged around him as he was led to a microphone linked with the station's public address system.

"Such a reception is not only proof of your friendshp and esteem," he said, "but it is also a warning to present authorities that they must feel public epinion as it is."

"What the future has in store for me, I do not know," he said, "but there is one thing you can be sure of. It is that I will always

"Every time the least of your rights and privileges are threat-needs me most," he said, but would need, I'll be at the front to defend not specify whether he referred to you. You must feel that need there is to stand together.

"I will go where the population needs me most," he said, but would not specify whether he referred to municipal, provincial or federal fields.

IN GOOD HEALTH

"I cannot tell you that four years of internment are nothing. I believe that someone would have preferred to see me back in my dress suit, lying in satins, rather than back alive but providence has decided otherwise and I am back in good health.

"I have suffered away from you, and I have suffered knowing you were exposed to great dang-ers in spite of the too few de-fenders you had."

When someone in the crowd shouted "St. Laurent" apparently in reference to Justice Minister St. aurent, Mr. Houde said:
"When you utter that name,

me you are referring to the St. Lawrence river."

NOT SO BADLY OFF "When I was thinking of the distresses, anguish and miseries you were being subjected to and when I was thinking of those who left their blood overseas and who will never see again the enchanting beauties of our dear country, I was thinking that I was not so badly off that you had not abandoned

me."
Switching into English, Mr. Houde added:
"I want to tell the people of the English language present here and those who will read about this in the newspapers that I have not been the victim of British fair play.

"I was enyl the victim of a political party and a political organization and nothing else. Some day I will meet the English population and will let them knew the truth and they will knew that I was right.

was right.
"The English population was wrong because it was wronged."
Reverting to French, Mr. Houde said "we will see one another again; we shall discuss together, we will agree together and we shall orde."

MPROMPTU CAVALCADE

After his address, Mr. Houde was escorted to the station entrance where a flower-banked open car was waiting to take him home. Other vehicles swung in behind to form an impremptu cavalende that awept along Lagauchetiere street, up Manafield street to Sharbrooke

most decorated crew in coastal street and then eastward to the Houde home on east-end St. Huber

> HOUDE'S FUTURE PLANS FOR "NATION ONLY" By PIERRE LEMOYNE

MONTREAL, Aug. 19-(CP)-Camillien Houde said Jast night, as he arrived back in Montreal after four years in internment that "I have no immediate plans for myself, but for the nation-

daughters as he was interviewed while his train approached Montreal, the former mayor said "I am waiting for events which could

bring a great change."

Such events he listed as the end of the war, a federal election or developments in the provincial political field.

At Montreal will reveal my friends before making public any decisions as to my future plans," he said. "I will reveal my plans to the public at the proper time, possibly at a public meeting."

Of his four years in internment for advising Montrealers not to comply with national registration regulations, he said:

FOR NATION ONLY

"I spent four years in an internment camp for the nation only. I was slways cheerful, so as to give a good example to others. I couldn't appear demoralized before those poor people whose families are abroad and whose only news are death notices."

The man who served four terms as mayor of Montreal said he had "ne idea" whether he would run again for the mayoratty post in municipal elections next December.

RAPS INTERNMENT

Of the events leading up to his internment, he said only that "a man who spent 29 years in public life should not have been placed in an internment camp." He added that is a large crowd was waiting for him when the train reached Montreal, he would consider it "a reward for having tried to do my duty and to represent public opinion in Quebec."

Mr. House appeared cheerful en the trip from St. Hyacinthe and said he was looking forward to seeing residents of Montreal. "I hope they feel the same way towards me," he added.

He revealed that while in internment he had studied German and Italian—with fellow-internees as teachers—and now he could speak both languages. "not fluently but well enough."

The portion above the water comprises only one-eighth of the total bulk of an iceberg.

Says No Nation **Can Stand Alone** In Post-War Era WINNIPEG, Aug. 19 .-- (CP)-

can stand out alone from the rest and in the post-war era nations must co-operate to prevent new congsterism and the postilence of national power from bringing ruin to the world, said Percy Philip of Ottawa in an address

The New York Times Canadian representative, speaking at the Canadian Weekly Newpapers' Asso-ciation banquet, urged peoples not to fall out about the kind of house to be built to preserve peace. He said to do so would betray those who have fought and suffered in this war for the mistakes made after the First Great War. PEOPLE TO BLAME

The failure of the League of Nations was the failure of all peoples, he said, adding the League was human effort after righteousness whereas quarrels were always be-tween goods and not between good

"The unholy scare that this war has given us all has changed the whole scheme of our little world and its ways of acting and thinking . .' I think that if we remember the scare we have all had
we shall be forced to do a lot
better than last time at overcoming our national prejudices, our racial vanities and our personal wishes."

Mr. Phillip suggested editors keep before their readers some concep-tion of the diabolical inventions mankind has made and scare peo ple into getting together and keeping the peace.

CANCER PUBLICITY

Dr. I. A. Macdonald, executive director of the Manitoba Cancer Relief and Research Institute, advocated greater publicity about cancould be reduced 40 to 50 per cent if the public knew more about the disease, he said.

Money spent on cancer research was negligible in comparison to that being spent on treatment, said Dr. Macdonald. Two ways suggested were public education on treatment of cancer and centralization of group research in place of individual research.

Canada's standard of employ ment in post-war years will depend on continuance of a large scale savings program until such time as readjustment to peacetime pursuits has been attained, said D. B. Mansur of Ottawa, assistant chairman of the National War Finance Committee.

VICTORY "LET-DOWN"

A sense of relaxation and emo-tional relief will probably be experienced as the European was draws to a close, he said. He stressed the danger of this being followed by a let-down in the willingness of people to continue their support of the savings program, price con-trols and other features of wartime living necessary in preventing infla

HELP VOLUNTEERED

MANCHESTER, England .- (CP Bus and tram drivers here vol untered to operate in London dur-ing flying-bomb periods to relieve the strain on their fellow-workers in the capital.

At Ease



Former Senator George W. Norris, veteran of more than 40 years in the political arena, is pictured far from pre-November political turmoil as he quietly observed his recent 83rd birthday at his home in McCook, Neb.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"Aw, shut up! What do you expect . . . feathers?!!"

# a Letter from Home!



When Hon. Ray Atherton, U.S. Ambassador to Canada, visited the RCAF station at Whitehorse a Canada, visited the RCAF station at Whitehorse a few days ago, he was surprised to be welcomed with the sound of bagpipes, played as the RCAF guard of honor marched past in tribute to the distinguished guest. He is shown in the above picture inspecting the guard. The pipes were played by LAC. N. O. Dickel, student-pilot of the Royal New Zealand Air Force, from Dunedin, N.Z., who is currently stationed on the North West Staging Route while awaiting the next phase of his training. Dickel, whose grandparents went to New Zealand from Scotland, acquired his pipes from an ancient Scotsman now resident in New Zealand who undertook to make a whole set of pipes for a New Zealand Highland regiment pipe band which had to leave its own pipes buried somewhere in Crefe early in 1941. Air Vice-Mershel T. A. Lawrence, air officer commanding, North West Air Command, greeted the ambassador when he visited the RCAF station at Whiteherse and at Watson Lake. Mr. Atherton spent a few hours with U.S. and Canadian fliers at both stations on his way to Alaska. He was much impressed with the smartness of the RCAF guard of honer which was on hand to welcome him at both stations. The ambassador was accompanied by Mrs. Atherton and their children.

Regulations forbid individuals sending newspapers overseas. The Edmonton Bulletin prints the news of the week in letter form. Clip it out and send it to your loved ones and friends.

This has been a wind-up week here, and in gen eral there is at this writing, at the end of the week, a lull. We have received the final result of the provincial general election, with a total of 51 Social Credit members elected, against a combined oppo-sition of six, which is what the opposition strength was when the Social Credit government was elected first in 1935. The 10-day race meeting came to an end Wednesday after an unusually successful period, both as to attendance, receipts and quality of racing. And while we may have reached the "dog days" before the start of autumn activity here, we continue to turn our eyes toward you boys over there, and keep you uppermost in our minds as the mighty Allied Armies of liberation surge forward. But here is the news from here in detail.

August 14

Wheat production in Alberta this year may reach 112,000,000 bushels compared to 80,000,000 bushels produced in 1943, according to figures released by the provincial government. Struck by an auto said by RCMP to have been driven by Gerald Likte, of Jarvie, 14-year-old Hazel Norma Burton, also of Jarvie, was killed instantly. The accident took place on the highway between Jarvie and

A street railway conductor escaped with only superficial cuts to his face, after the westbound tram he was operating crashed into the side of a southbound moving freight train between 102 and 103 streets on Whyte avenue. None of the 10 pas-

sengers aboard the coach was injured.
Col. E. B. Wilson, CBE, ED, a former officer commanding The Loyal Edmonton Regiment now in Italy, in a letter to Mayor John W. Fry expressed appreciation for the congratulatory message sent by the City of Edmonton to Northern Alberta men serving overseas. Capt. Erskine L. Moillett, former member of the administrative and training staff of the 2nd (R) Battalion, Edmonton Fusiliers, has been appointed assistant educational officer of Military District 13.

Military District 13.

Police are investigating the theft of approximately \$3,100 from the premises of John Boruch, proprietor of a rooming house at 10818 95 street. Boruch told police that the money had been stolen on Sunday from two suitcases in his room at the rear of his shoe repair shop, which forms part of the

August 15

Premier Ernest Manning's Social Credit govern-ment will seat 51 members in the next legislature, it was revealed after complete returns from all con-stituencies were tabulated.

Twenty-five young football enthusiasts turned out at-Clarke Stadium Monday night as the Canadian Athletic Club held its first-workout under the

dian Athletic Club held its first workout under the direction of Ken McAuley in anticipation of the formation of a city junior rugby football league. Walk-Rite "A" registered its ninth victory without a defeat in the City Girls' Fastball League, turning back the Army and Navy Pats 4-1 in the second half of the doubleheader at Kingsway Park. "Gen" Spargo pitched two-hit ball in the opener as CP Air Lines won from Walk-Rite "B" 6-4. Alberta hog marketings for the first six months of 1944 totalled 1,721,157 head, well over the 1,113,708 marketed in the corresponding period of 1943, according to the provincial department of agriculture. Former University of Alberta student, W. L. Watson, was an aide to President F. D. Roosevelt during the President's Pacific tour.

August 16

Paul Abraham, young Cherhill district Indian, sought by Royal Canadian Mounted Police in connection with the death of his wife several weeks ago, has been placed under arrest at Grande Prairie, and will be charged with murder, RCMP here announced. An error at first base, a sacrifice by Mark Marlock, and a single to short field by Jerry Verant in the last of the ninth at Kingsway Park, allowed Lloyd Simodynes to score and give the USAAF officers a 4-3 victory over Moose in a City Men's Fastball League fixture.

Wilbur Ray set the Dodgers down with four hits and the Yanks marked up a 4-8 shutout in a Senior Basebail League game at Renfrew Park. The U.S. Army club now holds alightly more than a game lead in the race for the bye in the coming play-effs, with four left to play as against two for Dodgers.

Three RCAF afficers arrived back in Edmonton after almost three years' overseas service. They are FO. A. F. Dodd, 1864 123 street; PO. O. L. Deve, 1200 131 street; PO. J. A. Campbell, 10037 94 street. Sometime in October the uniform of the U.S. Women's Army Corps will be added to the variety already to be seen on the streets here. According to an announcement in North Bier, Alaskan Division ATC paper, word from Washington indicates that the first contingent will arrive about the beginning of October. Lt.-Cel. D. G. L. Cunning-

ton, MC, VD, of Calgary, presented certificates to a class of 33 graduates from No. 13 Vocational Train-ing School in a ceremony at the Prince of Wales

August 17

Having a lengthy criminal record dating back to 1932, George Wade, Vancouver, was found guilty in district court by His Honor Judge J. D. Mathe-

in district court by His Honor Judge J. D. Matheson on a charge of being in possession of house-breaking tools, and was sentenced to serve two years in Prince Albert penitentiary.

Prospects of a special session of the Alberta legislature this fall now appear remote, according to government spokesmen. Chief Justice T. M. Tweedle of the trial division of the Alberta supreme court, has been appointed to that post in succession to Chief Justice W. C. Ives, who has resigned from the court prior to retirement on pension. Chief Justice Tweedle was born at River John, Chief Justice Tweedle was born at River John, N.S., on March 4, 1872. He was admitted to the Al-berta bar in 1907, and was appointed a judge of the

trial division, Alberta supreme court, in 1921.

Dawson Creek took the jump on the U.S. Enlisted Men in the opening series of the American fastball tournament when they defeated the local representatives 1-2 in the best-of-three play-off at

Mrs. K. Saunders, Mrs. O. Anderson, Mrs. G. Skinner and Mrs. E. Robinson became the four semi-tinalists in the city women's golf tournament being played at Prince Rupert, by registering victories in the quarter-finals. Representations have been made to national defence headquarters at Otawa seeking permission to use the arena at the Exhibition grounds for hockey this winter.

Operation of an "owl bus service" on the run

from Jasper avenue and McDougail hill, to 82 avenue and 104 street, South Side, is being considered by the city commissioners. The last of the 250 houses being built in the Norwood-Parkdale district have been turned over by the contractors to the Wartime Housing Ltd.

August 18

Survey of potential power development on the Lockhart River will be undertaken by the Calgary Power Company if mining explorations being carried out in the Yellowknife area fulfill current satisfactory reports, C. A. Gaherty, Montreal, president of the company, stated in an interview here.

here.

With 38 bombing raids against Hitler-held Europe to his credit FO. W. L. "Bill" Dark, DFC, was "awfully glad to get home" Friday morning but after almost three years in England he said he "kind of hated to leave" because he'd had such a "lot of fun the last couple of years".

Receiving great pitching from their new chucker.

August Wullenweber, who posted two rousing efforts, a one-hitter and a four-hit performance, the Edmonton U.S. Enlisted Men shut out Dawson Creektwice, 2-0 and 1-0, to advance to the finals of the American fastball tournament being

held at Kingsway Park.
Forest Hunter tossed a three-hitter at Renfrew Forest Hunter tossed a three-hitter at Renfrew Park and Yanks improved their position atop the Senior Raseball League standings by defeating U.S. Signals 5-1, thus increasing their lead over the Dodgers to a game and a half. The full nine innings took only 91 minutes to play, a record for the year.

"If Canada is to maintain its democratic way of life its citizens must become more interested in living than in making a living," P. D. McArthur, Howick, Que., president of the Progressive Conservative Association, stated in an interview here. Flood waters in the Pembina-Paddle river region are too high in some sections to permit surveys of land damage, according to Hon. C. E. Gerhart, minister of municipal affairs.

Alberta butter production, 5,249,314 pounds for the month of July lagged 7.2 per, cent behind nveduction for the same month of 1945, it is revealed in a report by D. H. McCallium, provincial dairy commissioner.

August 19

Units of the Reserve Army in training at Serces Camp for the last two weeks are due to return here on Sunday, bringing to an end the annual camp period. The camp was divided into two sections and the first group of units returned on

Aur. 6.

There will be a city tennis tournament held at the Gienora club courts commencing Aug 28. This will revive pleasant memories, as many of you hope will recall tournaments on the same courts that you have either played in or watched. There is a serious shortage of tennis halls, as a result of war priorities, but officials feel they can acrape up enough to suffice. Due to the preschoo of a large number of classy American players, it is expected the tourney will be a great success. That's all for new.

Best of everything until next week. Aur. 6.

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#### National Education

Dr. E. Floyd Willoughby, president of the Canadian Teachers' Federation, says in Winnipeg that unless the Dominion government assumes a share in the cost of education, education will never be raised to the status it should occupy in a democratic society.

This is precisely the position which has been taken by The Edmonton Bulletin on many occasions.

Democracy rests upon an enlightened public. The greater the spread of education, the greater the democratic efficiency. In other words, education is the only justification for democracy.

And yet it is obvious that the tax resources of a province are not wide enough to pay for the kind of an educational system a democracy requires. For education, to be adequate, should be the largest single item of expense in government. We should have better schools, more diversified courses and, above all, a standard of pay for teachers which will attract into the profession the best minds in the community and establish teaching as the pivotal profession, which, indeed, it is.

Dr. Willoughby suggests that the Dominion government should aid the provinces by grants to carry out this program.

This, of course, is imperative and should be done at the earliest possible moment.

But it would be infinitely better if, at some later time, the British North America Aet were amended to make education the sole responsibility of the Dominion.

That step would not only afford unlimited funds for education but would set up a single educational standard all across the country.

At present we have nine systems of education and consequently nine types of Canadianism.

Surely education and democracy should rest on a sounder basis than that.

#### CKUA's License

There has been an unconscionable delay on the part of Ottawa in dealing with the repeated applications of radio station CKUA for a commercial license.

The first application was made in early 1941 while the station, the property of the government of Alberta, was operated by

Towards the end of March, 1944, the operation of the station was transferred to the department of telephones and the application for a commercial license was renewed. On June 26, the situation was studied by the board of governors of the

From that day to this, no decision has been given.

Station CKUA has been operated with discretion and taste. There is no reason on earth why it should not enter the commercial field. Calgary enjoys three commercial stations. And surely, with threefifths of Alberta's population within the Edmonton trading zone, Edmonton should be served as well as Calgary.

t has been hinted that the granting of this license is deferred because there is local opposition to it. Naturally there is opposition to it from competing stations. But to listen to the objections of competitors is, inferentially, to endorse a monopoly. It is to restrict private enterprise.

There is this to be said, too. The people of Alberta have just the Manning Government to office by a tree of Alberta have just returned the mendous landslide majority. This majority must be interpreted as a popular endorsement of current administrative policy.

It is obvious that the commercial operation of CKUA is part of administrative policy. It is equally obvious, then, that the people of Alberta are behind the request for the licensing of this station.

There is no reason why the Alberta government's radio station should not be as useful as that operated by the government of Manitoba.

Ottawa's failure and the failure of the CBC to grant this application is not merely an affront to a small group of people who want to go into the broadcasting business. It is an affront to all the people of Alberta.

#### Sunspots

It was only a brief item in the news columns, jammed in under an unimpressive headline, but its implications are so tremendous that something more should be added by way of explanation and amplifica-

We refer, of course, to the story about sunspots, to the announcement by the department of transport's meteorological section that the 11-year sunspot cycle has returned and that for the next five or six years these queer blemishes on the solar body will be in full operation.

Those whose period of awareness began after 1933 will not feel the full impact of this dreadful news. But those who can recall the last sunspot age will quake with

For while sunspots are blamed, and perhaps rightfully, for static on the radio and unusual weather, they were also blamed for so many other things that the sunspot

age became preeminently the age of alibis. Any strange sickness that baffled the medical profession, during the sunspot period, was laid to sunspots. Rainy weather, blistering weather, short tempers, family quarrels, political stupidities, changes in governments, tight shoes, soured milk, fallen cakes, fallen arches, motor car accidents and rheumatic pains - all were ascribed to the fact that the sun had broken out in an inexplicable rash.

If the jelly failed to jell or a husband forgot to mail his wife's letters or a fellow got jilted by his best girl, it was always

And now, presumably, we are going to have it again.

It is rather ominous in view of the fact that most of the nations and all the political parties are about to remake the world. Just at a time in the earth's history when alibis should be ruled out, there comes along again the greatest alibi of all time.

#### Mussolini's Book

There have been some manifestations of impatience over the current tendency of almost everyone to write a book. This is such a super-articulate age that the world is positively flooded with literature which is mostly excessive.

So many books are written, in fact, that the process of individual thought has been noticeably depressed. Why think at all when one can lean on the profuse animadversions of others?

However, there are exceptions to every rule. And the book just written by Benito Mussolini will likely prove an exception to the unhappy rule that too many books do confuse rather than enlighten.

For if a book is a medium for the display of erudition it can also be a medium for the display of folly. And if the excerpts given in the news columns from Mussolini's book are a fair sample of the whole, Italians will regard the fallen Duce and wonder how on earth they could ever have chosen such an ass for a master.

It should constitute a warning for those hosts of authors who today with such reckless abandon take their pens in hand.

#### Looking Backward From The Bulletin Files

#### 1894: 50 Years Ago

The Russian thistle has made its appearance in Manitoba, where it was probably brought by thresh-ing machines from Dakota. In some parts of South Dakota it has become such a pest as to drive men off their farms. The plant is spherical in shape and when ripe a heavy wind draws the root out of the ground, when the plant goes rolling and bound-

ing over the prairie, dropping its seeds as it goes. James Christie, a rancher, was found dead on the trail north of Calgary on Friday. The track of a buggy wheel passing over a gopher hole was seen where he was found, and it is supposed he was thrown from the rig and killed by the fall.

Sgt-Maj. Kelly is now Canada's champion

Oklahoma Indians have burned the prairie to prevent the incoming of whites.

Over 40,000 French-Canadians returned from the United States to Canada last year. The Roman Catholic ratepayers of Winnipeg have taken steps to support their Separate schools

by voluntary contributions. Walters and Crockart have dissolved partner-

### 1904: 40 Years Ago

The Thistle rink was the scene of a most successful banquet, tendered to Frank Oliver, M.P., by the Edmonton Young Men's Liberal Association.

Last year nearly 16,000,000 feet of lumber was sawn from logs in the Edmonton district.

The Vancouver, Westminster and Yukon Rail-way is fo start a service on Monday.

The Pendennis, a new hotel on Jasper East, will be opened on Monday. Mr. Cronn is the proprietor.
The funeral of the late John Thurston took place

#### 1914: 30 Years Ago

The 101st Fusiliers, one thousand strong, leave

fensive along the whole German-Austrian border. Seattle.—The British and French cruisers Newcastle and Montcalm are reported off the coast, and the Leipsig and Nurnberg are supposed to have left

Washington ... In accord with its proclamation of neutrality the Government of the United States refused to allow bankers in this country to raise a French war loan.

#### 1924: 20 Years Ago

Attorney-General Brownlee has been appointed general counsel of the central selling agency of the wheat pools.

Vancouver.—The H.B. vessel Lady Kindersley is a wreck off Point Barrow, and the crew have taken

Paris .- A sub-committee of the League of Nations committee reports that poisonous gasses capable of use in war have increased from 30 to 1,000

#### 1934: 10 Years Ago

Toronto.-Using the knowledge gained in the Labatt case, Ontario police authorities are moving to prevent kidnapping. Police chiefs of the cities the province will meet to discuss the question. Washington.-Analysis by justice department officials shows 19 to be the dangerous age on the U.S. crime chart. More arrests are made of 19-year-olds persons of any other age.

Seattle.-Ten U.S. bombing planes which flew the return trip.

Provincial records show there are now more than 1,000 bee-keepers and honey-producers in

### Today's Text

And let us consider one another to provoke unto love and to good works.—Hebrews 10:24.

Thus faith and works together grow: No separate life they e'er can know.--More.

We have commonly used the word education as though all education were good. That will no longer do. There is no more educated nation on earth today than Germany, but something has gone wrong with it-terribly wrong.-Dr. Harry Emer-son Fosdick, New York pastor.

We face powerful and desperate adversaries, made more desperate by the certainty of defeat. Thy are like men condemned on the scaffold, with nothing to lose and a brief extension of life to gain by trying every trick and ruse that may post-pone execution.—Field Marshal Sir John Dill.

The other night several of my buddies were awakened by the mosquitoes waiking around on their chests and turning over their "dog tags"—to find out what type of blood they had.—Seebee Fred Kuntz in South Pacific.

### Parliament and the War's End

Betting in Ottawa Favors 2. The expansion of economic activity inside Canada, depending November as Date of Victory

By B. T. RICHARDSON

OTTAWA-The climax of the war in Europe provided a background for the session of Parliament which has just ended, and the progress of the war is undoubtedly the major factor in Canadian politics at the moment. There will be an election

and last session of the 19th Parliament, an era in Canadian affairs is passing rapidly away, an era that extends from the unreal days of phony war, through the stark and fearful reality of 1940, the dire spread of war to Russia and the western Pacific in 1941, the nervewracking tug-of-war as the balance slowly shifted in 1942, the mounting of Allied power in 1943, to the final of Allied power in 1943, to the final

Good-bye to the 19th Parliament: but in its record the future will find connected threads of the greatest chapter yet in our history. Its members and its ministers sweated in ure rested only on the fragile prayers read each day by Mr. Speaker Glen. \* \* \*

But no one is thinking now about

course, differences of the cart-before-horse variety. But more than one would expect, the revolutionary transition that divides 1944 from 1939 has forced Parliament to re-

So if we have prosperity after the war, it will depend upon: 1. Revival of an operating world

system in which the disease of war will be allayed and the pros-pect of economic progress will be

By MARY ALICE QUAYNE

receive fair treatment and as prompt as circumstances will al-

their stocks, these words speak vol-

enough paper to print ten thous- ors ar and. A woman novelist last year tracts

ned short at eight thousand copies

any more paper. They had other authors to consider.

(These letters are from Edmonton Bulletin readers. The views expressed may differ

widely from The Bulletin's own views. Brief letters are

the most interesting. They will be shortened if 'ack of space requires. You must give your name and address. Write only

on one side of the paper. Let-

ters and their contents become the property of the newspaper and cannot be returned.)

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Editor, Bulletin: The writer was Who Has Seen It."

all authority (Christian), boasting of their liberty as such, rush head-

we hear about is in the same cat- of our "foreigners strutting around"

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Best-Sellers

had what looked like a rollicking Poaching

Difficult

upon an active and generous in-vestment in new means of produc-

tion and their employment freely.

3. Maintenance of a more liberal standard of living or, as the economists put it, a high rate of consumption. These are the basic principles.

How far did Parliament go, be-tween Jan. 27 and Aug. 14-123 days moment. There will be an election when the war in Europe is over. When will that be?

The current odds in Ottawa put vast energy unleashed into war the date somewhere in November, projects lapped over into this first So with the prorogation of the fifth installment of post-war plans. Parasperities of politics and often troubled with conflict over the evolution of national policy which has already outdistanced many of Paralready outdistanced many of Par-liament's professed radicals. But in a session devoted to shaping the economic future Parliament dis-played surprising unanimity on new able future will be able to rally

Canada has associated itself with steps to create the world system foreshadowed in the Moscow Declaration. But even more important has been Canada's influence with they constitute an effort to resume months crowded with dark days at in the British Commonwealth to the free play of the Canadian econtimes in which it seemed the fut-No voice has argued diminution of Canadian autonomy; hardly any have argued against an inclusive world system for all peace-minded nations.

At a time when Canadian wellthis history, valiant and stirring and being has rested upon vast trade, It is clearer than one would think future. Associated with steps to reafter all the debate.

The promotion of economic activity in Canada rests basically upon the rate of investment after the war. Mr. Towers' estimate discover basic economic principles and to act upon them for fear that procrastination in a time like this rate of \$1,500 million annually His story after the collapse of would be required, has set the pattern of parliamentary thinking.
Will this be attained? No one
knows how much private investromantic tale. Its theme is grim, unment will be unleashed when war dying loyalty in the face of such ends. But Parliament acted to terror and such horror as this cruel close the gap substantially, through its \$250 million farm improve- Against this background, the

eat up the publishers' entire paper quota for twelve months. So, as best-selling authors cannot be cas-

told that their excellent novels, too

ors are bound by existing con-

So, in default of new books by

rights. The original publishers can-

not reprint—they have no paper. Shall they allow their authors to

Communism and Nazism are other

those churches are doomed.

J. A. CONNELLY.

. . .

Edmonton.

The British literary scene is sum-ually snubbed, even in wartime, ed up in a trade announcement by they are allowed to cool.

that extremely superior firm of they are allowed to cool.

The last thousand or two of their publishers, the Hogarth Press. The large first editions are doled out

announcement is "Our clients will to the trade; the demand is dis-receive fair treatment and as couraged. Or they are kept waiting

rompt as circumstances will al-ow."

until there is paper to spare for a big enough number. The system has its hardships for best-sellers,

ery needed before the war, to in-duce British booksellers to increase Other authors have been flatly

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trade. They mean that a public, of paper available, will stay in manwhich used only to borrow, has uscript until after the war. When taken to buying books, that there publishers are forced to make-do

are not enough books to go around, on a third of their pre-war paper and that when a book wins gen-supply for all purposes they have

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because her publishers firmly de-cided that she was not entitled to offer enormous sums for reprint

Sest-Sellers

Take advantage of these offers?

This means that in England, at They cannot help themselves be-

The Bulletin's

Readers Say:

ments loans scheme, and through its \$275 million housing scheme. The housing scheme is designed to draw into operation also private investment, and the full scale of ousing investment under this act alone could reach almost one bil-lion dollars, though not in one

Finally, Parliament's plans for elevating the Canadian standard of living concentrated upon social welfare and rehabilitation schemes The economic effect of distributing \$200 million annually in purchasing power through family allowances will be watched closely. War service years to disburse, will reach \$750 million and might run to a billion dollars. The promise of \$225 milstandards of thousands of Canadians.

somehow unbelievable as it is. Let Canada has sought to project its Washington early in the summer, us see the pattern of our future. trading relations into a brighter Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk If we are to have prosperity after disrupt commercial stability, Can-don, made a deep impression on the war, it will rest upon three ada is a partner in the new world everyone he met.

the war, it will rest upon three and is a partner in the new worth about these basic factors and the philosophy of life which they ploring other proposals to promote the philosophy of life which they the flow of goods.

Export credit guarantees up to spread with a background of vast ferences of detail do exist, of course, differences of the cart-bello under the appear in the new worth and the measurement of Poland's pre-war representatives —the upper class Poles educated abroad with a background of vast feudal estates. It could be said truly that Mikolajczyk was a man of the principle. able under the exports insurance people. Hearing his story, told quietly

scheme.

year, of course.

These measures represent a de termination to be free of the colectivism of wartime living, as far as possible, yet avoiding collapse They are intended to hedge the Canadian economy against some of the plain disasters of the past; yet

By MARQUIS CHILDS seeming failure of his mission to the Soviet union. They have been WASHINGTON—When he was in Moscow has a special sadness. The closer to Moscow than to Warsaw. Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk (pronounced Mick-o-wy-chik) of the Polish government-in-exile in Lon-

without bravado, you realized he himself had suffered and lived through much of Poland's terrible

# Books Are Rationed in England

Limited Supply of Paper the moment, for the first time in cause usually there is a clause in Polish committee.

Makes Reprinting Very the moment, for the first time in cause usually there is a clause in Polish committee.

The committee is made up of reputable Poles, some of them with author to carry his old books elsewhere if they are allowed to stay distinction-although for the most part, as individuals, they lack stao, as out of print ture in their homeland. But many

The inner circle of the Publishhave been, in a sense, hostages of ers' Association have agreed not to poach—they cannot poach, for all are in the same paperless state. But those outside the circle are sometimes better off. They poach. No wonder the members of the out pause, for bigger total supplies, they will find themselves at the end of the war without stock of any kind. And as their profits are strictly They know a good idea when they are their profits are strictly they may see it.

Whatever else the mad dreams thorman and their mad dreams there is Perkins' own description of the German patent pirating methods, quoted from the book, "Germany's Master Plan" by Joseph Borkin and Charles A. circle campaign desperately, with-10,000 tons of paper per annum

would make them all jubilant. As you would suspect the British readers do not want to read fiction It sometimes does before it is are essential, their bread and butpublished. In that case, a bookseller who has ordered fifty may get five copies. And it often stays out of print, sometimes because it.

Large numbers will now never be to book such a print. Large numbers will now never be to book a British invention, the tank, papers, they see it in the movies; and, knowing a little of it them selves, at first hand, they do not want their own experience faked to books, which go on selling year after year, must be kept in print.

Large numbers will now never be selves, at first hand, they do not want their own experience faked to be instrument.

The international cartel as an appropriate of actional policy seems. about war which they know by heart because they hear of it by

back on the market, more usually because there is no paper for the job.

One English publisher could have sold a hundred thousand copies of an important book, but he had just an important book, but he had just are bound by existing consumption are bound by existing consumption. The only war books which are the looks which are welcome there are the fine, cheap, illustrated official publications, the welcome there are the fine, cheap, illustrated official publications, the wild reporting of war corresponds and the narratives of those are bound by existing consumption. Yet the welcome there are the fine, cheap, illustrated official publications, the wild reporting of war corresponds and the narratives of those are bound by existing consumption. Yet the welcome there are the fine, cheap, illustrated official publications, the wild reporting of war corresponds and the narratives of those are the fine, cheap, illustrated official publications, the welcome there are the fine, cheap, illustrated official publications, the welcome there are the fine, cheap, illustrated official publications, the welcome there are the fine, cheap, illustrated official publications, the welcome there are the fine, cheap, illustrated official publications, the welcome there are the fine, cheap, illustrated official publications, the welcome there are the fine, cheap, illustrated official publications, the welcome there are the fine, cheap, illustrated official publications, the welcome there are the fine, cheap, illustrated official publications, the welcome there are the fine, cheap, illustrated official publications, the welcome there are the fine, cheap, illustrated official publications, the welcome there are the fine, cheap, illustrated official publications, the welcome there are the fine, cheap, illustrated official publications, the welcome there are the fine, cheap, illustrated official publications, the welcome there are the fine, cheap, illustrated official publications, the welcome there are the fine, cheap, illustrated officia who can tell them of fighting or endurance in other countries. These will sell to the limit of the limit of the paper ration.

British Chemist, Sir William Chemist, Sir William

History is one of the subjects has hit the Interessen Gemeinschaft

in Britain today Giant Penguin reproduction, some ity of Interest of Dye Industries, of it in color, of the Bayeux Tap-lacorporated. In the old days this estry, with a commentary by Eric could have been accurately short-Maclagan, and two books which ened to "the German Dye Trust."
more than any other illustrate the British remembrance of peace and G. Farben has expanded in all diriove of peaceful England. These ections in Germany, its tentacles are Marjorie Tiltman's enchanting have spread into every country of picture of rural life. "A Little Pines the world and have sought to stranpicture of rural life, "A Little Place the world and have sought to stran-in the Country", and a beautifully gle and destroy competitive enterriver, from its source to its mouth. Thames Triumphant" by Sydney R. Jones. And if it were only poslong into the arms of every faker sible to buy copies of the Peter and evil cult that comes along. Rabbit books, some say that they think they would be the best sellers examples. Truly, when authority of all.

#### Tunnel VANCOUVER SUN

Foreigners

Editor, Bulletin: While looking through the back pages of your paper I came across a letter in the August 5th edition bearing the title "No Army Call" and signed "One Who Has Seen It."

When the whirlpools of Ripple Both and enguired air Europe, and be directly traced to the structure built upon Sir William Perkins' idea.

As an 18-year-old student at the Royal College of London, William Who Has Seen It." If the writer would only be a of that ghastly menace to naviga- with coal tar in an effort to get a much interested in a recent letter in your columns signed D.J.R. on little more explicit and define the

devil worshippers. Spiritualism that men. And do not forget that many are only about 30 minutes of slack- did. They quickly saw the chemical water each day.

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who, having cut themselves off from
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of their liberty as such, rush head
Two Hills, Alta.

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mavigation is a simple mining job.
To people who make a specialty of
driving railway tunnels through
fraud and patent racketeering—were
mountains Ripple presents no real
problem.

Two Hills, Alta.



SIDE GLANCES

One of Poland's Great Patriots

ly have accepted what Stalin offer-\* \* \* \* \* \* ed. It would have meant betraying
Mikolajczyk went to Moscow dethe democratic forces for whom he National Liberation created in Mos-National Liberation created in Moscow. From reports of observers, he arrive in Washington to take part

very fact that he went was in itself hopeful. Now, however, he comes back to London empty-handed.

consented to a complete revision of that cabinet, incorporating in it British-U.S. pattern of an executive representatives of the Committee of board of four, and a council of

The hope for a fusion of the two which would result in a new gov-ernment truly representative of the broad elements of the new Po-land to be restored when the fighting ends. It would be purged of the old guard that never can overcome its hatred of Russia. On the other like power, then the bombs would. hand, it would not be a Soviet pup-

That was the hope. Instead, judging from reports out of Moscow, Mikolajczyk was offered no more than a chance to join up with the

termined to reconcile the differ-ences between his government-in-been a useless gesture. Since no exile and the Polish committee of controlled committee or govern-

Premier Mikolaiczyk could hard-

was prepared to go a long way.

He knew very well the persons in his cabinet to whom Stalin objected. Undoubtedly he would have in a pseudonymous article in an ob-

smaller powers.

Instead of an international police force, it provides for an internationalized bomber command. These bombers, in the Soviet interpretation, could be over an aggressor nation in an hour or two; and if that

This is power, and perhaps es-sential power. But something more than naked power, something more than mere accumulations of force, will be necessary if the conferences ending this war are not merely to Polish committee.

The committee is made up of punctuate an armed truce. Russia must know that world opinion will not accept a puppet Poland.

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### The Patent Pirates

recognizing ideas of great value, just as they have a genius for turning good ideas to evil account. They quickly recognized the potentiali-ties of the submarine, an American

Britain today

Three outstanding sellers are the I. G. Farben which means Communillustrated survey of the great prise wherever they have spread.

> What started as a bright idea in the head of a British scientist has expanded into an international conspiracy so great that no one save a ramifications. The United States department of justice has laid bare its American operations, has pro-vided a mere glimpse of its opervided a mere glimpse of its operations in Canada, Britain, France and South America. But I. G. Farben had engulfed all Europe, and Hitler's quick conquests in 1940 can be directly traced to the structure built upon Sir William Perkins' idea.

synthetic quinine. He came up, in Spiritualism. As a Christian I must term "foreigners" perhaps our To blow off the top of this subfully endorse sentiments contained in that letter. It is the evil spirits that are about us that are giving these poor dupes a lead. If any at all.

To blow off the top of this submerged hill so that a British battleship can ride over it, with room below to spare, is the practical job ahead. Contractors have tinned and revolutical job ahead. Contractors have tinned and revolutical job ahead. Contractors have tinned a contained and revolutical job ahead. Contractors have tinned a contained and revolutical job ahead. Contractors have tinned a contained and revolutical job ahead. Contractors have tinned a contained and revolutical job ahead. Contractors have tinned a contained and revolutical job ahead. Contractors have tinned a contained and revolutical job ahead. Contractors have tinned a contained and revolutical job ahead. Contractors have tinned a contained and revolutical job ahead. Contractors have tinned a contained and revolutical job ahead. Contractors have tinned a contained and revolutical job ahead. Contractors have tinned a contained and revolutical job ahead. Contractors have tinned a contained and revolutical job ahead. Contractors have tinned a contained and revolutical job ahead. Contractors have tinned and revolutical job ahead. Contractor these poor dupes a lead, if any at all.

A large percentage of course is litzation Section of the Selective method of trying to anchor account for any discovery. He speciacular ilization Section of the Selective method of trying to anchor account but neither the British government fraud and deception. Cults are known in some pagan lands that are concerning the recruiting of our working time is short because there alightest interest. But the Germana-Putting TNT under the root of lipple in aufficient

"He found from sad experience that whenever be sent over an application for a patent on a new dye-stuff, or new chemical compound of importance, the German patent office would at once call in, for consultation, the leading terested in that line of work. He would get request after request for more detailed information of every part of the process; and then, when they had got from him every bit of information they could, they would grant a patent to some one of his German com-

petitors." The German system was well summed up by Mr. Lloyd George in the debate on the patent law of 1907 when he said:

"Big foreign syndicates have one very effective way of de-stroying British industry. They first apply for patents on a very considerable scale. They suggest every combination, for instance, uity can possibly think of. These combinations the syndicates have not tried themselves. They are not in operation, say, in Germany or elsewhere, but the syndicates put them in their patents in vague terms so as to cover any possible

invention that may be discovered afterward in this country." Dye Trust has come a long way since then. How far will be sketch-ed in another article.



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# District News in Brief

### **Frost Is Reported** From Clive Area

CLIVE - Frost was reported Monday night, with some places registering as low as 25 degrees. It was so wet that apparently no damage was done, at least no garden shows signs of frost, even cucumbers and tomatoes are still fresh and green.

Mrs. E. Allen and Mrs. H. Mc-Cormack planned a lawn tea to be held at the CPR station grounds. Owing to cloudy cool weather, it had to be held indoors.

The Rev. and Mrs. F. Forster and

on Robert stopped here on their way to Coronation. The Rev. and Mrs. J. Brown spent the last week at the leadership camp at Sylvan Lake. The Rev. F. Forster on reviewing changes in his family since war broke out pointed out that his three sons all joined the forces, all married at the age of 23 years and all three wives were 19 years old at the time of their marriages.

### **Gleaned From Rural News**

WETASKIWIN — The military band from Currie Barracks, Calgary, visited here Sunday, attending church savuless at the local would continue to take a usep in the Eighth Army in italy and if this organ is situated to character at the control other half. Reeve R. H. Edgar in the city park in the afternoon, and secretary W. H. Stringer were present. Gravel used on roads will to paid for from a typ-week camp at the paid for from general account their holiday at Sylvan Lake. Mrs. L. J. Maiden this of Mrs. W. H. Banister, Sr. of Mrs. and Mrs. L. J. Maiden this organ is situated to Canada for re-allocation and it this organ is situated to Canada for re-allocation and the eighth Army in italy and the connection of the half. Reeve R. H. Edgar presided and all the councillors of the station Saturday evening to week camp a part in preducing a stoppage of the station and secretary W. H. Stringer were present. Gravel used on roads will be paid for from general account their holiday at Sylvan Lake. Mrs. and Mrs. Lake. Mrs. of Mrs. Wh. H. Banister, Sr. Spirit River — Two bisiness on April 1, 1945.

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5th Prize \$250

10 Prizes of \$100

20 Prizes of \$50

All in Victory

### **Overseas**

FO. J. H. Goln, RCAF, who is

serving overseas, according to

word received by his parents Mr.

and Mrs. C. J. Goin of Millet. Another brother J. W. Goin is serving with the United States Army Air Forces.

# **Growers Elect**

Siate Officers

GRANDE PRAIRIE—P. U. Clubine of Grande Prairie was elected president of the Peace River Cooperative Seed Growers Ltd., at the annual directors meeting held in Grande Prairie. Other members elected to the executive were A. R. Burgess, Beaverlodge, vice-president; K. Anderson, Grande Prairie, director. Other directors are W. E. Grearson, Buffalo Lakes; V. C. Flint, Beaverlodge; Urj Powell, Sexsmith; T. Jamieson, Pouce Coupe, B.C. The financial report by R. S. MacMillan, manager, showed an increase of 73 per cent over the previous year's business, the ed an increase of 73 per cent over the previous year's business, the total being \$241,687. The report also total being \$241,687. The report also indicated a marked increase in volume of business since 1839. Of the \$6,630 surplus for the year, part has been allocated to the educational fund.

Outside visitors at the meeting were H. S. Fry, associate editor of the Country Guide and Mr. Peart of the cooperative activities.

of the co-operative activities

Robert Cochrane of Kleskun Hill, one of the original directors and for many years president of the Peace River Co-op. Seed Growers, whose term of office had expired. was given a vote of thanks for his long years of service. Replying, he assured those present that he would continue to take a deep in-

### **Anglican Bishop** Is Jasper Visitor

JASPER - The Rt. Rev. W. F. Barfoot, Anglican bishop of Edmonton, accompanied by Mrs. Bar-

### With Those In Uniform

RED DEER - Maj. Verner Sin-clair, RCA, of Red Deer, who is serving with a Canadian artillery unit in Italy, was promoted to that

SPIRIT RIVES — Two bilities:

on April 1, 1484.

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they both awoke and were surprised to see that they had spent the night at the same place. Pte. Donald McDonald who was serving and diet will be answered. Large with the No. 1 Canadian Special Service Batalion in Italy, was born in Inverness, Scotland on Nov. 20.

1921 and enlisted on April 14, 1942. Pte. John Peter McDonald was born in Scotland on Sept. 4, 1923. He callisted in July 1942. Another son Alexander is serving with the forces at Prince Albert, Sask. Living at home still there are three sisters, Betty, Sheila and Patricis

the patient is persistent.

All questions regarding health was an Irish melody and the subject had to do with the city of must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Address McCoy Health Service, The McCoy Building. 1151 West 6th Street, Los and five younger brothers, Jim, Hector, Ronald, Malcolm and five younger brothers, Jim, Hector, Ronald, Malcolm and five younger brothers, Jim, Hector, Ronald, Malcolm and five younger brothers, and as the United States soldiers of today have taken to

### **Directs Choir**



W. J. Hendra, choirmaster of Mc-Deugall United church, and con-ductor of the Edmonton Male

#### McCoy Health Service

In my experience I have found the primary cause of arthritis is a toxic condition marked by changes unit in Italy, was promoted to that rank recently, according to word received by his sister, Mrs. Grant Baile, Red Deer. Major Sinclair went overseas with the 1st Canadian Division in 1839 and has seen considerable action.

Sidney Shell, only son of C. H. Snell, Red Deer, is home from England on leave. He served with the Fighth Army in Italy and has adequate functioning of the colon

and Mrs. Reg Powers and family carrying to the joint the materials since its first great upsurge to natural recuperative powers, use measures that send a better supply since its first great upsurge to success.

\*\*SPIRIT RIVER — LAC. Albin of blood through the joints, and started another time of the high-

#### PRIVATE BUCK



of the calendar year, it is evident that the coming season will be one of unusual activity, not only in this city, but throughout the be a large number of events here. and the same holds good elsewhere. New York is an-

ticipating its biggest musical season in 15 years. Already the recital department of Columbia con-certs, a subsidi-ary of the broad-casting system of the same name, reports that it has booked 87

concerts in New JOHN OLIVER York halls for the coming season, this being an increase of 25 per cent over the corresponding period of last year. As this is only one agency of the several operating in the United States metropolis, one may obtain a fair idea of the extent of music happening there.

There will be hundreds of musical events in addition to the per-

SPIRIT RIVER — LAC. Albin Misunis, RCAF, is home on leave. Cpl. Ethel Fildes and her sister lose their pain and come back closer to normal.

LLOYDMINSTER—Mr. and Mrs. D. McDonald received word that one son Donald had been killed and another son John Peter wounded and another son John Peter wounded on the same day. The two brothers saw each other for the first time on Oct. 12, 1943, when they both awoke and were surprised to see that they had spent the

swinging meloday is a hit in any man's land. Garry Owen fits in well with the trotting or cantering of horses, and as the United States soldiers of today have taken to the melody, so did their illustrious predecessors of yesteryear.

Custer's famous Seventh Cavalry adopted the tune at the Battle of Washita, in November 1868 when the horsemen rode down on Black Kettle's camp—a day fateful for Custer who was almost overwhelmed when 2,000 of Black Kettle's allies came swooping and yelling to the rescue after some Indian women were killed. Eight years later the Seventh Cavalry again rode to the tune when it went out under Terry in June, 1876, to attack the Sioux. It was the definitive tune that fell upon the ears of 212 troopers who followed Custer in his famous charge into another Indian village, namely Crazy Horse on June 25 of the same year.

And now Leathernecks, Dough-boys and GI Joe's once more are going into battle to Garry Owen. A correspondent has cabled from the far away Marianss that cheers rose from the decks of a crowded trans-port when it was broadcast to the sweating soldiers aboard, and "brown savages in thatched vil-

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in this city, but throughout the Allied Nations. Already there is this war. The river Shannon abundant indication that there will flows gently, lazily on its way, almost unknown except in song. Cav-alry charges are seldom heard of. But on transports, in jeeps, tanks and wherever men with fighting hearts congregate to carry on the Allied war of liberation, Garry vaal town has been opened up. Owen always will cause the blood to circulate faster and the pulses quicken.

Arrangements are being made for the production, late in October of W. R. Bradley's dramatic can-

Major and Minor Notes

By John Oliver

INTEREST in music increases as the war progress. Whether we not the conflict will be concluded in Europe at least — by the end

In Europe at least — by the end ists desiring to take part in the performances, are urged to contact Mr. Grimwood at 11726 98 street or by phoning him at 71343.

#### NEW MINERAL DEPOSITS PALABERA, South Africa. -

CP)-A bulletin, issued by the government metallurgical laboratory states that a large deposit of

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# SUNDAY

SERVICES
The Rev. Eigin G. Turnbull, BA.
BD, will speak on "The Christian
Message in a Non-Christian World"
at the morning service in Metropolitan United church. Services
will be for the congregations of
Metropolitan and Knox United
churches. At the evening service
the minister will preach on the
subject "Mountain Peaks".

O. Father, Thy protection
For Warriors is implored—
Prayer for divine compassion
Into Thine ear is poured:
Be pleased to shield from danger
Loved ones, for whom we pray.
Our soldiers, sailors, airmen
Watch o'er them night and day.
The maimed, blind, and oppressed:
The mourners, in their anguish

ence to be held here Aug. 20. Meetings will be held at 9 a.m. for the priesthood; 10 a.m., morning and the series of the priesthood; 10 a.m., morning and the series of th priesthood; 10 a.m., morning session and 7:30 evening session.

Forum and at both services of the Fundamental Baptist church. All these meetings are held in the Masonie Temple.

"The Meaning of Life" and "Security" are the subjects of sermons to be delivered in First Baptist church by the Rev. Daniel Young.

The Rev. W. M. Nainby, B.A., L.Th., rector of Holy Trinity church will conduct regular services on Sunday.

The Rev. Canon Matthews will be in charge of services in St. Stephen's church Sunday,

#### **Bracken Outlines** Nine Objectives

NANAIMO, B.C., Aug. 19-(CP) objectives to mee, the future "the

for every worker, establishment of Purpose." individual responsibilities, equity for farmers, fair treatment for en-terprise, oportunity for youth, equality for women, sensible secur-ity measures for those unable to Sunday.

The Rev. M. S. Johnson, pastor of Central Lutheran church will be in charge of the regular services earry their own weight and an expanding economy for all, were the

# Canadian Airmen

personnel in Bombay helped throughout the night immediately following Bombay's series of dock explosions in July, the RCAF reported last night in a press release.

The release quoted Sir Horwood of Cranbeach B.C. Companies in the same hour, "Courtship and Marriage." of Cranbrook, B.C., Canadian Legion auxiliary services officer in Inion auxiliary services officer in in-dia, as saying the blast tossed a three-ion ship's anchor five miles Ont, will conduct the evening serthree-ton ship's anchor five miles vice at the Salvation Army Citadel, through the air. Norwood himself 102 street Sunday. Adjt. Stanley was hurled 15 feet up the side of a Jackson will conduct the regular

building.

He said that officers and men of the RCAF base accounts office and the base post office went to the docks and worked throughout the night helping in rescue and canteen

GOSPEL HALL

Cor. 97th St. and 104th Ave.

#### U.S. Planes Pound Jap Island Bases In Western Pacific

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19\_(AP)the western Pacific area, American planes pounded enemy bases in the Volcano, Marianas and Caroline island groups Wednesday, blasting air fields, storage dumps, gun positions and other defense installa-tions. The United States navy reported yesterday that heavy bomb-ers hit Iow Jima in the Volcanos, less than 650 miles from Tokyo. Farther south, fighter planes sped in at Rota and Pagan islands in the Marianas to strafe and bomb gun positions and enemy air strips.

**Test New Drug** 

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 19.—(AP)

H. J. Mang, pharmacist at the
Ochsner clinic here, reported yesterday that experiments with a new drug have shown good results in treatment of toxic thyroid, regardless of type. The drug, called thi-ouracil, has not been placed on the market, Mang said, and is used only in investigational work.

> Sunday 11:00 A.M.

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"Ne true Christian can be a hater of the blood brethren of our Lord Jesus Christ." The Lord Bishop of

Rochester

## May Victory Lead

Oscar A. Kirkam, president of the Seventy Quorum will attend the Latter Day Saints' church confer-

O. Ruler of all nations, To Thee we humbly pray The Rev. Cyril Hutchinson, dean of the Calgary Prophetic Bible Institute, will be in Edmonton Sunday. He will speak at the afternoon service of the Edmonton Prophetic

That war with grievious terrors May cease to hold its away;
For Victory we beseech Thee—Grant early Peace we plead;
And to unity of nations
O, God, may Victory lead.

O, God, may Victory lead.

—CHARLOTTE WARD. Perryvale, Alta.

The Rev. Robert Patterson, miss-The Rev. O. R. Lavers will be ionary from South China will be guest preacher at the service in Central United church Sunday at 11 a.m. Frank Williams will be the soloist.

Sunday at 11 a.m. Frank Williams will be the soloist.

"Mind" is the subject of the sersermon to be delivered in the Christian Science church on Sunday morning.

Regular services will be held Sunsermon will be "Is Human Nature Good or Bad?"

Miss Berniece McBeth will be soloist at the Sunday morning services in McDougall United church. The Rev. A. E. Black, B.A., B.D., minister in charge during the month of August, will speak on "The Empty Throne." At the evening service his sermon will deal with the subject "Tempting service his sermon will deal with the subject "Tempting service his sermon will deal with the subject "Tempting service his sermon will deal with the subject "Tempting service his sermon will deal with the subject "Tempting service his sermon will deal with the subject "Tempting service his sermon will deal with the subject "Tempting service his sermon will deal with the subject "Tempting service his sermon will deal with the subject "Tempting service his sermon will deal with the subject "Christ Was Baptised".

ANGLICAN (EPISCOPAL)

has faced," John Bracken, national conduct services in Christ Church ian church on Sunday. "The Authleader of the Progressive-Conserv-Anglican Sunday. At the morning ority of the Scripture" is the serhas faced," John Bracken, haddonal conduct services in Christ Church leader of the Progressive-Conservative party, told members of a service his sermon will deal with children with the Unjust Steward," and in the evening his subject will be "God's "

"Christ, the Door," is the title of objectives Mr. Bracken described the sermon to be delivered in Pentecostal Tabernacle Sunday morning by the Rev. Willard C. Peirce, B.C., D.D. This is the third in a Aided in Bombay

Dock Explosions

OTTAWA. Aug. 19—(CP)—RCAF
personnel in Bombay helped

Dock Explosions

OTTAWA. Aug. 19—(CP)—RCAF
personnel in Bombay helped with "The Christian Home." Tues-

> Capt. William Eadie, War Sermoraing meeting at 11 o'clock.

SUNDAY SERVICES 11:00 a.m.-Breaking of Bread. 3:00 o.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.

7:30 p.m.-Gospel Service. Tuesday, Prayer Meeting,

Friday, Ministry Meeting, 8:00 p.m.

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#### TODAY'S MESSAGE By REV. MURDOCH MacKINNON, M.A., D.D.

Robertson United Church, Edmonton

"A Prayer"

with the gift of life, making us in Thine own image, and

tasks and pure pleasures, we lift up our hearts in gratitude

to Thee. For all spiritual blessings, for Thy holy word, for

Saviour Jesus Christ. May His spirit of love and kindly sympathy attend us this day and throughout all our days. We ask it in His holy Name. Amen.

at the morning service in All Saints' Cathedral by the Rev. Stainton, BA, will give at the Canon A. M. Trendell. Subject of his sermon is "Parents and Godinate of Christ. The evening service with the cathedral of Christ. The evening service with the cathedral of Christ.

"Christ Prayed for Unity" is the

**ANGLICAN** 

12110 102 Avenue

8:00 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION

7:30 p.m. EVENSONG

Sermon: "God's Purpose"
The Rector Will Preach at All
Services

Holy Communion 8 a.m. 11:00 a.m.—Sung Eucharist 7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Canon Matthews, Rector

Cer 186A Ave. and 94 St.

Boy M. S Johnson, Paster. 11 a.m.—Morning Worship Sermon by The Pastor

8 p.m. Wednesday—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.

11:00 a.m. MORNING PRAYER on: "The Unjust Steward"

St. Stephen's

Church

96 St. at 100 Ave.

Holy baptism will be conducted

**Holy Trinity** 

8:30 a.m.-HOLY COMMUNION

11:00 a.m.-MORNING SERVICE

7:30 p.m.-EVENING SERVICE

The Rector Will Preach

Herbert Wild,

Organist and Cheirmaster

ALL SAINTS

CATHEDRAL

19033 103 St. Rev. Canen A. M. Trendell Rev. W. W. Buxton

11th Sunday After Trinity

11:00 a.m.-Matins and Holy Bap-

Sermon

PARENTS & GODPARENTS

7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon

"THE PROPHET HOSEA"

Vernon Bartore, Organist and Chairmaster

8:30 a.m.-Holy Communion

tism



**Conducts Services** 

The Rev. Elgin G. Turnbull, BA. BD. who will conduct services in Metropolitan United church Sunday for the combined congrega-tions of Knox and Metropolitan

"If" is the subject of the sermon which the Rev. J. MacBeath Miller. For the Future

Samaritan Religion." At a young the service in St. Andrew's Presbypeople's meeting after the evening the service in St. Andrew's Presbypeople's meeting after the evening terian church Sunday morning.

"The Pacific Basin."

The Pacific Basin." Rev. E. S. Ottley, B.A., L.Th., will will give in Strathcona Presbytermon to be given in Westmount Pres-byterian. Morning worship will be conducted in Rupert Street Presby terian church by the Rev. William

The Rev. S. Mathews will conduct the service in the City Temple of Spiritualism, Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. A. B. Patterson will con duct regular services in the First Church of the Nazarene Sunday.

## AUGUSTANA

LUTHERAN CHURCH
1901 197th Street
REV J. ARVID VIRMAN, Pastor
Res., 1902 Street St. — Ph 25907 11 a.m.—Morning Worship A. W. Eriksson in charge A Cordial Welcome To All. NO EVENING SERVICE

Central Church of

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IleA Ave. and 96 St. Phone 73418
H. Bruce Stainton, B.A., Minister.
10:00 a.m.—Bible School.
11:00 a.m.—Christ Prayer for Unity"
7:00 p.m.—Baptismal Service "Jesus was Baptised"
8:48 p.m.—Young peoples meeting a

8:45 p.m.—Young peoples meeting at 11204 95A Street.

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LATTER DAY SAINTS CHURCH CONFERENCE esident Oscar A. Kirkam of Seventy Quorum in attendance

9:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 7:30 p.m.

EVERYBODY WELCOME Salvation Army Citadel

102 St. 14 Block South of the Bay 11 a.m.-Holiness Meeting 2:30 p.m.-Sunday School and Adult Bible Class 7:30, p.m.—Salvation Meeting

#### THE BIBLE DOWN NORTH

The Bible is again entering the homes of the ever interesting north land. Since the beginning of August, we have a new Colporteur in the person of Mr. J. D. Hamm. He is beginning his work in Dawson Creek and is meeting a keen demand for the Scriptures. In some homes he has found a definite prejudice against the Bible but has managed to overcome the barrier and Much of the seed he sows will fall on good ground and bring

BRITISH AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY

9939 Jasper Ave., Edmonton, Alberta

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 11112 95A St. Rev. A. B. Patterson

10:30 a.m.-Church School. 11:30 a.m.-Morning Worship.

7:30 p.m.-Evangelistic Service. Pentecostal Tabernacle

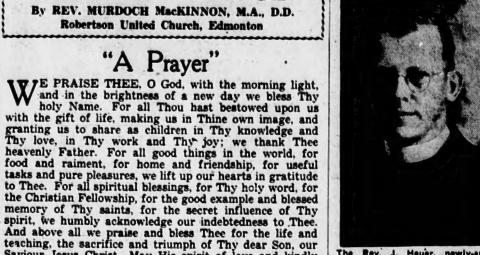
10047 108th Street. 10:00 a.m.-BIBLE SCHOOL

11:00 a.m. "CHRIST, THE DOOR"

as seen in the Gate of the Tabernacle. Third in the Series of Addresses on the Tabernacle. 5:00 p.m.—"Evening Evangels"—CFRN

7:30 p.m. "POWER FROM ON HIGH"

TUESDAY, 8:00 P.M.—"THE ADOLESCENT PROBLEM" Continuing Series on "The Christian Home FRIDAY, 8:00 P.M .- "COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE" REV. WILLARD C. PEIRCE, B.D., D.D., Minister



who has taken over his duties

**Prophetic Forum** And

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Church **CHRIST CHURCH** 

3:00 p.m.-Prophetic Forum.

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### Christian Science

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The Rev. J. Heuer, newly-ap-pointed district secretary of the North Alberta Auxiliary of the British and Foreign Bible Society,

The Edmonton

**Fundamental Baptist** 

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.

REV. CYRIL HUTCHINSON

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of Commerce Building
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\$:30 p.m., except public holidays.

### New Bible Society Secretary Takes Over Duties in District Since August 1, the North Al-, burne and two months east of Dids-

berts Auxiliary of the British and Mr. Heuer is the son of the Rev. Foreign Bible Society has a new

Foreign Bible Society has a new district secretary in the person of the Rev. Emanuel J. Heuer, BA, BD.

Mr. Heuer comes to this well known society from the pastorate of the United Church of Canada in Trochu, Alberta, having formerly served his church in Warner and Foremost. He was ordained in the year 1936 having received his BA and BD degrees from the University of Alberta and St. Stephen's College. During the summer because of the server of the summer because of the server of the summer because of the server of the server of the server of the summer because of the server of the ser

College. During the summer be- and district on behalf of the work tween sessions at the University he of the British and Foreign Bible preached as a student minister in Society.

Hilda, Mundare and in Tribune.

Sask. He spent three of his summers in Tribune. Then before he began his active studies at the American Lutheran Mission Sunday university he served a year at Del- morning.

### First Baptist Church

Minister: REV DANIEL YOUNG, B.A. 102 Ave. and 102 St. Director of Music: Mrs. F. Barber Smith. L.I.S.M. 11 a.m.

"The Meaning of Anthem: "Comes at Times a Stillness"

7:30 p.m. Subject: "Security" Duet: Miss Evelyn Welmon

THE MINISTER WILL PREACH AT BOTH SERVICES

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

McDOUGALL Corner 100 Ave. and 181 St. Rev. A. McMinn. S.A., D.D. Helen Barbour, A.T.C.M., organist

Hendra, A.L.I.M., Choirmaster Helen Barbour, A.T.C.M., e Rev. A. E. Black, B.A., B.D., Minister in charge during August. 11:00 a.m.—"THE EMPTY THRONE" 7:30 p.m.—"THE LIMITATIONS OF GOOD SAMARITAN

RELIGION" 9:00 p.m.—Young People's Worship and Social Hour. Mr. Black will address the meeting. Subject—The Pacific Basin.

#### CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH

REV. A. FINNIS MARSH, B.D., M.R.E. 11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP Preacher: REV. O. R. LAVERS Soloist-MR. FRANK WILLIAMS

No Evening Service Strangers and Visitors Cordially Welcome. Peter Delicate, Organist.

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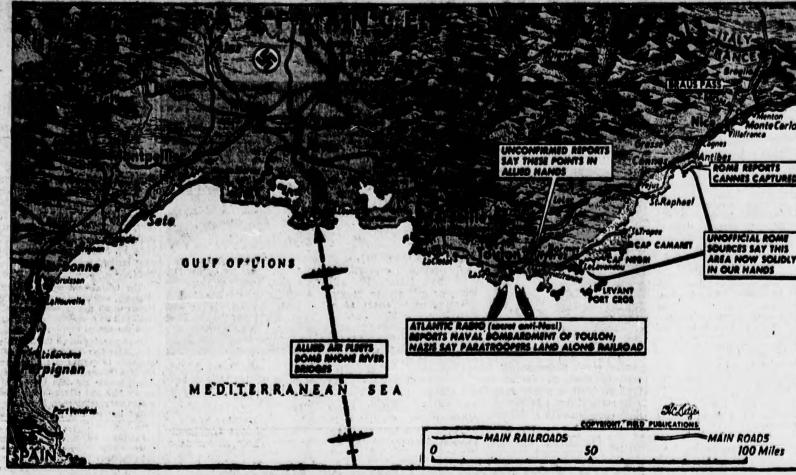
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# Air Power

### Vital Tactical Support

By Maj. A. P. de Seversky

We have every reason to believe that the Allied military machine, though slow in starting, will now roll back the enemy at a constantly accelerated rate of speed. Because of its lack of strength in the air, Germany cannot prevent us from accumulating supplies and men-and that means we have broken through the confinement of the beaches.

feat a foregone conclusion.

In North Africa we cut the ene-

As Hitler's opponents begin to converge on Germany, its strategic position should be better understeed. Several years ago I had occasion to forecast that Germany's coming situation, under many-sided attack, could be represented graphically as a wheel. The hub is its industrial might—Its reservoir of war-making cap-

ecity. The spokes are the lines of supply leading from the hub to the rim. And the rim itself is the bettlefront.

to overhead assault. As Germany is ferced to reduce its area of con-

HITLER ON DEFENSIVE

Hitler is completely on the defensive. He is trying to shield his
war-making machine while unable
to menace ours. In such a contest
the defensive is hopelessly outclassed. This war has repeatedly
demonstrated that defense cannot
win a deciation, and this truth holds
good especially in the air. As soon
as the Germans realize the onesidedness of the struggle at this
stage, the last bastion of their
marale must topple over.

Hence I forse rapid progress on
land from all directions to the lines
selected by Germany for a final
stand. At that point air power
will again take up the main burden,
that of knocking out what remains
of the industriel heart of Germany.
Once that is accomplished, Allied
ground forces will swarm into Ger-

Greeks to Fight

CARDO, Aug. 18.—(CP)—A Greek brigeds in Italy will go into action soon, it was learned officially here yesterday. It also was disclosed that about eas-quarter of the Greek land ferces in the Middle East have gone to Italy and further reinfercements are receip to leave.

HITLER ON DEFENSIVE

If and when enough force

The delay after the successful in cent of El Alemain, where Rommel vasion should be understood as the had to work with what he had on result, in the first place, of inadequate forces against an enemy who has efforts to abtain reinforcements. The spot. The acceleration can be looked for because that relationship has final-

many which can-not bring up adequate reinforce-ments on account of harrassment

iled side can en-large its force de Seversky continuously without serious inter-

'It was the air offensive against Germany, focussed primarily on Ritler's Luftwaffe, which made the invasion possible. Enemy air power was virtually absent, while we were able to provide ourselves with an impregnable aerial roof. Then we impregnable aerial roof. Then we maintained a roof over the invading forces while we piled up the necesary supplies. Finally air power gave vital tactical support in breaking through the German defences on the ground.

the ground.

The most important job now being done by air power in northwestern France, however, is one that has been largely ignored in the day to day accounts. I refer to the fact is accumulated in a smaller area and depends on aborier supply that our air power is preventing and depends on shorter supply an accumulation of German forces, obliging the enemy to operate with what he has at a time when we are ever more concentrated target, constantly reinforcing and re-supan accumulation of German forces, obliging the enemy to operate with what he has at a time when we are constantly reinforcing and re-supplying our forces.

Air power is destroying lines of communication and actually rubbing out vehicles on highways. It is ilmiting Germany to a fixed quantity of ferce, while our own potential is strengthened every day. Under these circumstances victory for our side is inevitable. our side is inevitable.

The strategic picture is reminis-

Mayo, Rex. L-Cpl., Hazenmore, Sask. Barker, Bill, Pte., Vancouver. Guitard, Arthur, Pte., Turgeen, N.S. SLIGHTLY WOUNDED Allison, Robert, Sgt., Harrison, N.J., U.S.A.

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Once that is accomplished. Allieu
ground forces will swarm into Germany for the occupation.
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From Farm Goods Rises "Sharply"

Income Derived

OTTAWA, Aug. 19-(CP)-The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday that cash income from the sale of farm products rose "sharply" in the first eix months of 1944 to \$716,394,000, an increase of \$166,183,000 over sales in the corresponding period of 1943,

The Bureau said the 1944 figure

for the first six months was only \$6,000,000 less than the estimate for the full year 1939. The increase over 1943 was common to all provinces, except Prince Edward Island, and "particularly marked" in Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Income from the sale of wheat was almost \$100,000,000 higher in 1944, with more than half of this increase occurring in Saskatchewan

Woodsmen Discover Wreck of Bomber

CHICOUTIMI, Que., Aug. 19.— CP)—Reports circulated here last my's lines of communication across the Mediterranean. In France we are cutting them on land. But the effect—in isolating the German front—is very similar. In Normandy, as in Africa, it was only a matter of night that two woedsmen have discovered the wreck of a Liberator comber which is believed to be an time before we began to move for-ward. RCAF aircraft which was reported missing on a flight from Newfoundland to Dorval with 24 persons aboard, Oct. 19, 1943. The wreck-age was reported discovered in the Laurentides Park area between Lake Ha Ha and St. Urbain. The bodies of the 24 airmen were re-ported to have been found in the crashed bomber. No further de-tails of the reported discovery were

All-welded ships in which serious fractures occur now total less than two per cent. of all those built.

### In Hengyang Area CHUNGKING, Aug. 19—(AP)— The Japanese have brought up two

Fighting Is Heavy

new divisions in an effort to close a vise on Chinese forces attacking toward Hengyang from the southwest, and heavy fighting is raging in the entire area of that enemyheld rail junction in northern Hunan province, the Chinese announced yesterday.

Street fighting was in progress in Leiyang, south of Hengyang, and the Chinese attacked and dis-persed with heavy casualties a group of Japanese reinforcements bound for Leiyang, a high com-mand communique said.

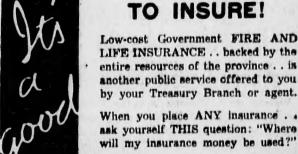
Other Chinese forces drove against Kingman, important Japanese strong point 55 miles northeast of Ichang Hupeh province, and one of the connecting links in the en-emy's overland supply route between Hankow and Ichang, northernmost Japanese stronghold in central China, has been the objective of a Chinese offensive started early in the week.

#### Smashing Attacks Hit Jap Airfields

In Banda Sea Area A L L I E D HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, Aug. 19-(AP)-Smashing raids in force at Japanese with concentrated attacks on the strong points at Amboina and Coram Islands, were announced to-day by headquarters.

Heavy and medium bombers Thursday bombed key island oblectives west of New Guines in a day of aerial activity stretching more than 1,000 miles from the Philippines to Timor.
Escorted heavy bombers in force

pounded the Liang airdrome on Amboina and Haroekoe airfield on Ceram, the latter about 300 miles southwest of American-held Noemfoor. They destroyed an unestimated number of grounded aircraft, starting fires and explosions.



Beheads Jap

PEARL Harbor, Aug. 19 .- (AP)

Spotting a Japanese sniper in a tree on Tinian island, Lieut. Ray-

mond Lobokar, of Chisholm,

Minn., "buzzed" the tree-top with

his plane and beheaded the Nip-

a torpedo plane Aug. 6 was dis-closed here yesterday.

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ADD FIELD all-stars are here for three games at Renfrew Park this week-end with Yanks, current leaders in the Senior Baseball League. The Edmonton team secured an even break if games played at Fairbanks a short time ago. And U.S. Signals, the other American club in the local senior loop, will meet Dodgers in a regular league affair for the first half of tomorrow's doubleheader.

Fort Richardson nine visited +YANKS ALMOST "IN" Edmonton and played Yanks last month and an army club from Washington State is expected along for Sunday week. That's

In fastball (softball, if you like) There are two American clubs in against Signallers. the local senior men's circuit. One of them (U.S. Officers) will represent Edmonton in the Alberta final scheduled for Lethbridge this week-

And at Kingsway Park a tournament has been in progress this week to settle the Alaska-Canada
U.S. Armed Forces championship.
Dawson Creek boys, winners of
the north and central divisions were eliminated by the local En-listed Men's team on Thursday. eliminated by the local En-

lands division champs here last received by this department, night by a score of 3-0. August "Baseball Fan" views the situa-Wullenweber, whose home is in Cincinnati, pitched for the winners

June that the Alaskan Wing Golden Gloves boxing tourna-ment was held in the local Arena.

DEFEAT for Dodgers at the hands of U.S. Signals last night means the best the Dodgers can do now is gain a tie for first place. And in order for that to transpire, the leading Yanks would In fastball (softball, if you like) have to drop all three remaining the picture is somewhat similar.

Friday night's game took exactly 1 hour, 20 minutes to play, a new record for the season. The

Yanks and All-Stars required only 1 hour, 28 minutes to complete their exhibition nine innings on July 12 and there had been one regular game which lasted 1 hour. 31 minutes and three which took 40 minutes over the hour.

#### ALL-STAR SEASON OPENS

Edmonton's representatives also T LOOKS as if the season for won their first game in the series

tion "in the order of batting" as

cincinnati, pitched for the won two and allowed one hit—he won two Yanks, rf; Nelson, Signals, 2b; Saw-yer, Signals, 1b; Junker, Signals, ver, Signals, 1b; Junker, Signals, 1b; Saw-yer, Signals, 1b; Junker, Signals, 1b; Saw-yer, Saw-ye Brockie, Dodgers, If; Samis, Arrows, c; Ray, Yanks, p; Hawkey,

### Wullenweber Again Stars As Enlisted Men Triumph

With August Wullenweber, the Enlisted Men's flashy chucker from down Cincinnati way, posting another sensational pitching effort, the local Air Base club shut out Prince Rupert 3-0 at Kingsway Park Friday night.

The was the opener of the best of three series for the U.S. armed NWAC Officers forces fastball championship of Canada-Alaska-Aleutian Islands. The playoff resumes today at 2:30 e'clock and tonight at 6 if necessary.

an experienced welterweight from Los Angeles, hammered young Agren Perry of Washington into submission in four rounds of their scheduled eight-round bout at Madison Square Garden last night. Referee Billy Cavanagh halted the bout at 2:51 of the fourth round while Perry was flat on his feet. while Perry was flat on his face after being floored for the third time. Each weighed 14314.

**GIRLS** 

was only 11 minutes slower—a league mark to that time.

with Prince Rupert. Aleutian Is- ed, the first list just having been

follows:

War has created a very unusual situation indeed, so far as sport in Edmonton is concerned.

Fig. 1. Ranks, p. Hawkey, Arrows, p. utility, Galvin, Yanks, Ottem, Dodgers; Green, Dodgers; Culver, Signals, Manager, Wayne Adams, Yanks.

#### Prince Rupert Beaten 3-0

Wullenweber hurled a one-hitter

Prince Rupert ... 000 000 0-0 1 1 way. Eighteen holes are being her crown.

Enlisted Men ... 102 000 x-3 4 0 played. Prizes are being awarded Following

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NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—(AP).—
Body-punching Jimmy McDaniels. Junior Football

Will Hold Golf

**Meet Iomorrow** 

A homer in the third inning by Heroux with Bob Fogarty on base clinched the game for Sgt. Bob Christian's fastballers and gave them the lead in the series. The round tripper was an inside the park homer that landed in centre field.

Following is the score by innings:

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Prince Rupert ... 000 000 0—0 1 1

for the best net and gross scores and the remaining draws: PRIDAY'S RESULTS

Prince Rupert: Giblin, sf; Lanvaster, If; Kearney, 3b; Willoughbey, 1b; Gilbert, cf; Ossonka, 2b; Joppe, ss; Miller, rf; McMillan, rf; Filson, c; Bolas; Nigro, p.

Enlisted Men: Theis, 1f; Fogarty, 3b; Balliner, rf; Daniels, ss; Wullenweber, p; Burns, c; Godbey, cf; Hoenig, 1b; Panvini, 2b; Heroux, sf. Willenweber, p; Burns, c; Godbey, cf; Air Vice Marshall Lawrence, Wing Com. Blair, Wing Com. Devins, Squad-Leader Alexander; Hoenig, 1b; Panvini, 2b; Heroux, sf. Over Aaron Perry

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—(AP)—

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NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—(AP)—

PRIDAY'S RESULTS

Mixed open doubles (semi-finals)—Some Mixed open doubles (semi-finals)—Leader Stephens, Flight Lieut, Gibbons, Flying Officer Hastry, Hittle-D. Capt. Hill: Capt. Hill, Ca

Paul Kirk, Ken McAuley and Percy Daigle will be there to direct the coaching.

### Swedish Meet

ell. Miss, since you aren't married, you're no more inter-is this policy than I am! What are you doing tonight?" est number in history

# **Action! Camera! Daylight!**



Stanley Hack slides safely into third in cloud of dust on double play by Roy Hughes. Ball in glave, Luis Olmo makes futile stab. Umpire is George Magerkurth. Olmo got even with 11th inning single giv-

ing Dodgers 7-6 decision over Cubs. Night baseball deprives game of this type of action picture. There are no lights at Wrigley

Mrs. G. Archibald Takes Bronze Trophy; Other Events Also Finished'

#### Mixed Doubles Narrow Down

### Four Garneau Tennis Finals To Be Played Over Week-End

Two finalists in the mixed open doubles and one in the men's singles were declared Friday night in the Garneau Tennis Club's annual tournament. Final matches of the mixed and men's doubles events will be played today and the two day night at the South Side pool, were postponed and will be held singles competitions will name titlists on Sunday.

In last night's play, \$. Hertle and D. Tanney defeated Jack Thorburn and Lola Mackay 6-2, 6-2 in one mixed doubles semi-final, while Harry Kinloch and Gloria Hobeck beat Howard Hall and Shellia Toshach 6-3, 6-2 in the other.

The match won by the Hertle-Tanney combination was close, but they were impressive and at no they were impressive and at no time was the final issue in doubt. They displayed good railies and although the Thorburn - Mackay pair put up a good game, the win-ners found the going fairly easy. Defending champions Harry Kin-loch and Gloria Hobeck also had

somewhat of an easy triumph. They were always ahead and at no time were they in any serious trouble. Last season's champions will attempt to turn back Hertle-Tanney this afternoon to retain the crown.

Last night also saw the completion of the men's singles semi-final between Les McManus and Dr.-King. This match, which took three Willenweber nuried a one-niter at the Prince Rupert squad to shut them out, and in so doing rung up 25 consecutive innings without allowing a run.

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Following are last night's results

ying Officer McFetridge.

SUNDAY'S DRAW
2:30—Men's open singles (final)—Les
McManus vs Harry Kinloch. Ladies'
open singles (final)—Norma Mackay vs
Isobel Hooper.

Stockholm, Aug. 19—(AP)—
The 49th Swedish track and field championships will be held today and Sunday with Gunder Haegg and Arne "Andersson, world's fastest middle distance runners, in the starring roles.

Haegg is alated to run in the 1500.

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There are 439 entrants—the largest number in history

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Meet Postponed The city swimming champion-ships, originally scheduled for Frinext Wednesday.

Jug McSpaden Upset

### **Byron Nelson Shoots Another** Par-Blasting Round in Meet

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 19 .- (AP) -Tournament favorite Byron Nelson of Toledo, O., moved into the semi-finals of the 1944 United States Professional Golfers' Association championship with a 4-and-3 victory over Willie Goggin, White Plains, N.Y., in the 36-hole quarterfinals Friday.

White Plains, N.Y., in the 36-hole quarterfinals Friday.

The day's stunning upset saw: defeating veteran campaigner Ed. Harold McSpaden, Philadelphian top money winner of the year, put out of the running. Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind., turned the trick. The score was 2 and 1.

It was a runaway for Nelson, bidding for his second PGA crown, and he breezed through 33 holes in seven-under-par figures for the Manito course. He cracked out a 66 against the par 72 layout to lead Groggin four up at the 18th and he held the same margin at the 27th, touring the third nine in 36.

The tournament's "giant killer", Chairles Congdon, Tacoma, Wash, continued to hand out surprises by the same margin at the 27th, touring the third nine but Dudley had a weaker effort for 40 strokes.

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Two American golfers now in the city did very well in the tourney. Mrs. G. Archibald, who comes from Dudley, Colorado Springs, 6 and 5. As a result the Tacoman will compare shots today with Nelson.

Congdon, who eliminated Sam Byrd, Detroit, 2 and 1, in a second-round upset, clicked with a 71 to Dudley's 73 to lead the latter two up at the 18th. He improved the advantage to four up at the 27th, making some remarkable recoveries from the woods. Dudley's game fell to pieces. He hooked tee shots, spent much time in the rough and missed easy putts.

Congdon tacked up a poor 39 for the third nine but Dudley had a weaker effort for 40 strokes.

# Lawn Bowling

CANADIAN LEGION

Moose to Meet

Aircraft Tonight

Moose and Aircraft Repair open a best of three series for the fourth playoff berth in the City Meni Paty Colock The series will continue Sunday following the Walk-Rite "A" a C.P.A. game which starts at 1.45 o'clock.

On Tuesday night, Bomberettes and Walk-Rites "B" will meet in a sudden death game to decide will copy. In both cases, in the meri solope and the girls' league, all teams still have a chance to enter the playoffs in the girls' loop. In both cases, in the meri solope and the girls' league, all teams still have a chance to enter the playoffs in the schedule of games for Kingsway Park including Wednesday's games:

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Draw for week ending Aug. 26:
MONDAY
Doubles, 7:20 Alders

TODAY'S DRAW
2:30—Mixed open doubles (final)—
S:00—Mixed open doub

vs. Lord Haynes, Remaey Carniil vs.
Gorton Porritt, Spencer Marshall vs.
Coote Watts, Gillespie Mairs vs. A. P.
Shields Tyner.
8:30 pm. rinks—Forester vs. Law.
Gauld vs. Shields, W. Ramsey vs.
Seller, Robertson vs. Russell.
Members plasse note—The Garnesiu
mixed tournament will be on Monday,
Aug. 25, 1844. All ladies wishing to
play please turn in your names to
Mrs. Reid, president ladies club Men
wishing to play, names will be received by W. Carnill, president.

### Mrs. Skinner Drops Final On 18th Hole

Edging out Mrs. G. Skinner in a truly close and exciting silver division final at the Prince Rupert course on Friday afternoon by a two up margin on the 18th, Mayfair's Mrs. K. Saunders became the city ladies' golf champion for 1944.

The tournament which started Monday, wound up yesterday with finals in all events being played, followed by presentation of prizes and the annual meeting.

One up teeing off on the last hole Mrs. Saunders played every shot carefully to register a six, one under Mrs. Skinner, to win the trophy. Mrs. Skinner got into the bunker on the 18th and although she made a nice recovering shot, her putting failed her on this green and she

Playing in adverse weather conditions—there was a strong wind blowing that had a definite effect on some of the shots—the two golf-ers gave a good account of themselves over a course in wonderful condition and staged one highly tense match. Mrs. Saunders earned a one-up margin by the ninth and she maintained this until the end,

ALWAYS A THREAT

At one time during the game the new champ was three-up on her opponent, but Mrs. Skinner fought back gamely to cut the difference

and was always a threat. Two down starting the 17th, Mrs. Skinner posted a nice par five on the second last hole, while the titlist was taking a six to cut the margin by one and force the match the full 18. Mrs. Saunders then won the 18th and the honors.

Mrs. Saunders out: 575 664 565-49 Mrs. Skinner out:

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Two American golfers now in the

Following the completion of all the events, a meeting and presentation of prizes took place in the Prince Rupert Clubhouse. It was decided at the meeting of the Ed-monton Ladies' Golf Association to retain the same commit ee until the

EDMONTON CLUB

As. Coward-Coward. Layton-Huring vs. McDonaid-Collingwood, No. 21:

Monday — Anderson vs. Bowley, Howard vs. Law, Scott vs. Stewart, Cable vs. Garvie, Hughes vs. Marion, Ockenden vs. Reid.

Tuesday—Cable vs. Marion, Hughes vs. Reid, Warren vs. Donald-Collingwood, Coward - Coward vs. Reid, Warren vs. Donald, Anderson vs. Law, Howard vs. Stewart, Rosborough vs. Williams.

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Those now on the association's executive are: Mrs. Douglas Harper, president; Mrs. W. A. Halliday, vice-president; Mrs. D. M. Gee, secretary. Club representatives are.

WEDNESDAY

City doubles.—Entries close Sqt. 19. J. Watson, Highlands; Mrs. J. S. Matthews, Municipal and Miss M. Templeman, Prince Rupert.

### Aircraft Stars

Beat A.I.D. 16-7 Aircraft Repair's All-Stars defeated the No. 30 A.I. Detachment squad by a score of 16-7 Friday night in a fastball game played at Diamond Park. This was the third in a series of exhibitions now being played be-

No. 30 A.I.D. (RCAF)-Lamont Berg, Brown, Fleming, Brooks, Mc-Cready, Russell, Ondrack, Follett, Murray.

Aireraft All-Stars—Hill, Butler, Moon, Koss, Mendryk, Briggs, Whiteside, Berry, Valantine, Clarke. Score by Innings: All-Stars 302 112 250—16 No. 30 A.I.D. 214 000 000— 7 Batteries-All-Stars: Fleming to Brooks; A.I.D.: Hill to Mendryk.

Mitchell vs. Ruff, Owen vs. McIntosh, Clarke vs. Campbell.
Friday, Aug. 25—The T. Eaton competition: Henderson vs. Stott, McIntosh vs. Crockett, Mitchell vs. Clarke, Ruff. vs. Bennett.
Saturday, Aug. 26—Jitney, commencing at 7:20 p.m.

ROYAL CLUB

Draw for week:
Monday, 7:20 p.m.—Finish Dominion
Motors rink competition.
Tuesday—Club doubles as drawn on



rring Goods, Fishing, Basoball, lais, Campory and Prospectors Uncle Ben's Exchange



SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 194

Five In Row For Sawyer

### Signals Shade Dodgers 4-3 To Improve Playoff Chances

BOB SAWYER marked up his fifth straight victory as U.S. Signals edged out Dodgers 4-3 at Renfrew Park on Friday and thereby greatly improve their chances of grabbing the third berth in the coming playoffs for the Senior Baseball

Signallers are now a full game shead of Arrows and each club has two remaining. Both of the Arrows fixtures are against the Yanks, while Signals are sched-uled to play Dodgers on Sunday afternoon and Yanks next Wed-

Sawyer and Harry Baldwin, who worked for Dodgers, both gave up seven hits last night, but each allowed only two earned runs. Signallers, however, counted twice on errors in the fourth, after their opponents had picked up one un-earned marker in the top half of the same inning, and these supplied the winning margin.

Signals came close to scoring in the second session with two down. Danny Hackler laced one into left field and the ball bounded over Brockie's head and travelled right to the fence. The Dodger left fielder, however, made a quick re-

field for the third out.
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Sawyer started off the fourth by slapping a hard one against the right field fence, but Green played the rebound nicely and held Saw-yer at first. Nelson went out Williams to Ottem, but Sawyer reached second. Williams made a nest play on Kelly's grounder and threw him

on Kelly's grounder and threw him out at first. Heckler, then drew a walk and when Areps singled to left, Sawyer seored.

On the same play, the throw-in from Brockie was allowed to go past third, permitting Hackler to score, and then Robinson who retrieved the ball, threw badly to Baldwin contains the plate and

Three Ball Games **During Week-End** 

Tonight's beseball game at Renfrew Park between Ladd Field's Alaskan all-stars and o'clock.

o'clock.

The first game of Sunday's doubleheader will be a regular senior affair between Dodgers and U.S. Signals, starting at 1:30 p.m. Fairbanks and Yanks will be the attraction for the second half of the Sunday double bill.

came in following Ottem's fly to Schisser in centre. Schisser in centre.

Dodgers— AB
Superstein. cf. 4
Brockie, if 4
Morgan, 3b 4
Ottem, 1b 4
Stevenson, ss 4
Williams, 2b 4
Robinson, c 4
Baldwin, p 4 throw to Robinson was just in time to nail Hackler sliding to the plate.

Dodgers threatened in the third inning. After Robinson had flied out, Baldwin singled into centre and took second on Superstein's hit to left. Both runners advanced as Brockie grounded out to first, but Green lifted one to Wasik in left field for the third out.

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Ed Schisser doubled and then came home when Culver singled sharply to left.

Dodgers moved out in front in the fourth. Morgan lined out to Wasik, but Mel Ottem slashed the ball into right for a single and went to third on Doug Stevenson's drive also into right. Ottem scored when Sawyer uncorked a wild pitch.

Williams went out Culler to Hackler, but Dombrowski juggled Robinson's ground ball, Stevenson crossed the plate. Robinson was

George Gore, great member of the New York Gients in the 80's played his first professional ball game barefooted. So keen was the lad's judgment while chasing files in practice before a game at Fall River, Mass., that Mutrie, the manager of the team placed Gore in right field for the contest.

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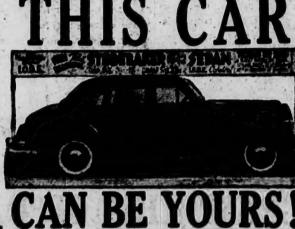
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crossed the plate. Robinson was forced at second by Baldwin.







Cards Grab Seventh In Row

### Newhouser Becomes First 20-Game Winner in Majors

BOSTON, Aug. 19 .- (AP) -After being shut out 3-0, by Lefty Hal Newhouser as he became the major's first 20game winner, Boston Red Sox Friday regained their secondplace berth in the American League by defeating Detroit Tigers, 7-4, with a late second-game surge.

Newhouser gave the Sox seven; leading St. Louis Browns before 16,430 hits, one less than the Tigers made spectators.

against Emmett O'Neill, but the Philadelphia 000 036 00x—5 11 2 visitors put the game on ice in the Shirley, Zuldak (5), Jakucki (6), first inning when Doc Cramer and Hollingsworth (8), Black, Berry (6) and Hayes. doubled and Jimmy Outlaw tripled:

National League

The Tigers, after belting starter Clem Hausmann out of action after the fourth faning, of the second had a

the second had a
4-2 lead until the
sockers got the
range on Johnny
Gorsica in the Four singles and a wild pitch enabled the Red Sox to score three runs in the lucky frame and they added two more tallies in the CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Chicago

Detroit ... (5) and Wagner. YANKEES SHUT OUT AGAIN

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—(AP)—New York Yankees Friday were blanked for the ninth time this year when they were beaten 2-0 by Cleveland Indians.

Harder and Schleuter, Queen, Turner (9) and Garbark. CHISOX DEFEAT SENATORS WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP)— Chicago made it three in a row over

Chicago made it three in a row over Washington by winning last night's game 2-1. Although out-hit seven to five the Sox managed to bunch three of them with a long fly to score their two runs in the seventh inning. The Senators filled the bases with none out in the second but failed to score. Johnny Humphries went the route to win for Chicago, while Roger Wolff was charged with the defeat.

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Humphries and Tresh; Wolff, Wynn (6) and Ferrell. BIG INNING GIVES A's WIN

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19.—(AP)— Ten men batted for Philadelphia Ath-letics in the fifth inning last night, when they scored all their runs in a 5-4 victory over the American League-





AMERICAN LEAGUE

twilight-night Soubleheader Friday night, with Frank McCormick climaxing a ninth-inning rally in the night-cap with a \*single that drove in the fourth and winning run for a 7-6 score. The Reds took the opener 1-0. Brooklyn ... 600 600 600 2 0 Cincianati ... 601 600 60x—1 5 1 Jersey City
Toronto
Montreal Herring, Gregg (8) and Owen: Gumbert and Mueller. Second game:

CUBS WHIP BRAVES 5-3

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Chicago
Cubs combined Claude Passeau's
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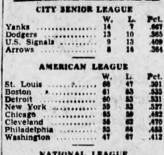
PHILE HALT PIRATES 3-2

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Ken
Raffensberger quelled a last-inning
uprising in pitching Philadelphia

Phils to a 3-2 National League victory over Pittsburgh Pirates here last
night, severing the Bucs' 11-game winnig streak.

GIANTS DROP 11TH STRAIGHT

International League Syracuse 2-5, Rochester 6-3. Baltimore 1-1, Toronto 4-2. Newark 2-2, Buffalo 12-8. Jersey City 1-4, Montreal 3-3.



NATIONAL LEAGUE CINCINNATI, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Cincinnati Reds took both ends of a twilight-night doubleheader Friday INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Portland San Fran Oakland Seattle

> Coast League San Diego 3, Sacramento 1. Oakland 6, Los Angeles 3. Hollywood 10, San Francisco 3. Seattle 0, Portland 4.

> American Association Minneapolis 3-2, Louisville 0-8, Kansas City 1-0, Teledo 0-3. Milwaukee 8, Columbus 5.

Baseball's Big Six (Three leaders in each league):



# Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy-Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

YEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Carve the name of Alex Santilli high on the plaque of all American fighting heroes that sports have contributed to the war. He died while displaying the ultimate in team spirit.

Inter-Loop Changes

Declared "A Joke"

PORT ARTHUR, Aug. 19.-(CP) Hap Emms, former National Hockey League player and coach-

manager of St. Louis Flyers of the

Ligutenant Santilli of the Mar-ines, former Fordham football tackte, was killed by a Japanese sniper white leading a charge in the bloody fighting at Salpan on July 8. He wasn't scheduled for action that day. He had been "benched" by shell shock.

But big Alex, star of Fordham's 1942 Sugar Bowl victory over Missouri, couldn't sit on the bench while his mates were battling down the Saipan field in rough going. The spirit impelled him to join the fray; and the rugged body he had developed on the gridiron permitted him to carry on heroically, despite his shell shock.

A letter from Saipan explains Gertification, in an interday was 7 to 5 on Devil Diver and 2 to 1 on First Fiddle. Devil Diver, who'll carry top weight of 135 pounds, has not been beaten in five starts this season. He won four straight early in the summer, retired to recover from a leg injury and then returned to take the Whitney Stakes last Tuesday.

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While the Greentree are was on the sidelines, First Fiddle piled up

GOT BACK INTO ACTION "A few days before the rough going was over, Al, who had charge of a machine gun putfit, was shell shocked and one of his fellow of-ficers carried him back behind the line, a distance of about two miles.
Well, they treated Al back there and the next day they had planned to evacuate him (the Medics).

"The next morning Al got up, dressed and sneaked back to his dressed and sneaked back to his outfit. He told them he wouldn't let them go through all that fighting while he was taking it easy behind the lines. The officer who had carried At back was injured that day, so Al took charge of his own outfit and also the injured officer's rifle platoon.

"Well, he led those men so gal-lantly that they found themselves lantly that they found themselves treading where fools would norm-ally fear to go. He accounted for many Japs and it was while lead-ing his men in a charge that Al was shot He was shot by a Jap
who was hiding in a cavity in a
coral sector of ground over which
Al was charging. Al had blocked
his last kick.

"WAS LOVED BY ALL"

"The men told me afterward that they saw many friends killed, but they saw many friends killed, but they somehow could take it in stride; but when Al got his they were brought to tears. It seems that Al was known and loved by all, even by men who were not in his platoon. They called him "The Saint."

Ensign O'Brien's metaphor Ensign O'Brien's metaphor about Santilli blocking his last kick doubtless originated in recollection of his friend's biggest day in athletics. That was on Jan. 1, 1942, in the Sugar Bewl at New Orleans when right tackle Santilli blocked a punt that was converted into an automatic safety—the play that gave Fordham its 2-0 triumphover Missouri.

a month after Pearl Harbor; but Santill aiready was figuring on joining the marines; which he did mmediately after graduation that

Big Track Meet Billed for Today

A big inter-service track and field meet involving teams from many out-side points is being held at Clarke Stadium this afternoon commencing at 2 o'clock. This promises to be one of the

### **Rich Saratoga** Set For Today Belmont Park Turfman's Request

NEW YORK, Aug. 19-(AP)-Devil Diver and First Fiddle, outstanding nominees for the tur's 1944 handicap championship, meet for the first time this year today in the \$50,000 added Saratoga han-dicap at Belmont park.

Eight other stars of the division have been named for the race but the pre-race odds say it'll be either the Devil from Mrs. Payne Whit-ney's Greentree Stable or the Fiddle, owned by Mrs. Ed. Mul-renan, at the end of the mile and one-quarter test. The betting Fri-day was 7 to 5 on Devil Diver and

While the Greentree ace was on the sidelines, First Fiddle piled up A letter from Saipan explains this. It was written by Ensign Gerald J. O'Brien, who was graduated from Foldham in 1943. It was received by the Rev. Ignatius W. Cox, S.J., professor of philosopy and religion at Fordham.

An excerpt follows:

The Fiyers are scheduled to start while the Greentee acc was in the sidelines. First Fiddle piled up a string of eight stake triumphs, including the Massachusetts and wonder they call the American Butler Handicaps. He'll pick up 128 pounds.

There's little to choose between the riders of the two five-year-olds.

the riders of the two five-year-olds. Eddie Arcaro will be astride Devil LONDON .- (CP) - Animal welfare organizations are planning to Diver and Johnny Longden, native provide all dogs in the flying bomb of Calgary, Alta., will be up on First areas of Southern England with home-made "shoes" to guard their left from glass splinters.

If they get any serious opposition, it is expected to come from





Pimlico race course Friday.

the Boone Hall Stable's Prince Quillo, who finished a close second to the Devil on Tuesday; the Mill-brook Stable's Alex. Barth or Townsend B. Martin's Bolingbroke. To Lethbridge

USAAF Officers, Edmonton rep-BALTIMORE, Aug. 19.—(AP)—billed to travel to Lethbridge today to meet the southern champions for the Alberta title.

Two other, Edmonton claims are

of Percy Longstreet Barry, life-long race follower, and scattered his ashes along the finish line of the Pimlico race course Friday.

Two other Edmonton clubs are also on the road this week-eed. The Army and Navy Pais will /lay Pimlico race course Friday.

Barry, who died Aug. 11, had asked his widow, Mrs. Anne Steidl Barry, to have his body cremated and the askes placed on the track at Pimlico.

The Army and Navy Pais will Jiay in Calgary tomorrow in the last games of the senior girls' final while Bomberettes are going to Manville to play tonight and Sunday. Bomberettes are in the intermediate girls' section.



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### Says Elections **Show Socialism** Is Not Wanted

in Quehec and Alberts, ve rejected the socialistic way life and have demonstrated ir willingness to give a revited democracy its opportunity, D. McArthur, Howick, Que., old members of the Edmonton Progressive Conservative Association organizations at a luncheon meeting held Friday at noone at the Macdonald hotel.

Attending the meeting also were a number of leading agricultur-alists from the district. S. Bruce Smith, K.C., president of the central executive of the Progressive Conservative party was chairman. MOMENTOUS ELECTION

Mr. McArthur said the Dominion was facing the most momentous election in its history in which the issue was the adoption of a system of socialistic government or the continuance of the present demo-

He said election decisions in Alberta and Quebec indicated the people would not adopt the so-cialistic system, and added that the Progressive Conservative party must capitalize on its plat-form of "opportunity for all and special privileges for none which was adopted at the Winnipeg convention, and which will be implemented by John Bracken, the party's leader.

He said that during his tour o Canada he had been greatly encouraged with the progress is making in the Maritimes, and in Ontario. There was also a strengthening of support in the west, he said. LEADER FOR FARMERS

In John Bracken the farmers of Canada have a leader who will bring a thorough knowledge of their problems to bear on legislation and policies to place agriculture on an

equal footing with other industries. He said that democracy has been an abstract rather than a vital issue in the lives of the people. The re-vitalizing of democracy to restore its proper function must be the work of all, he stated, and it must be especially the work of the youth of the nation.

Through the expedience of the war a bureaucratic form of government has been established in Canada, and there are signs that this will continue in the post-war

If this type of government is permitted to continue in the post-war period, and there are signs that the burea.crats will endeavor to hang an to their power, the result will be the establishment of an auto-cratic government that will event-fally end in revolution, Mr. Mc-Arthur stated.

Commenting on the Quebec elecate of that province had rejected fecialvely the isolationist policy of the Bloc Populaire party.

#### **Saddle Club Plans** Bivouac on Aug. 26

Officials of the Aircraft Repair Saddle Club have set Aug. 26 as the date for their 'bivouac'. The club will leave Briercrest Academy, heading for Horse-Shoe Lake, site of the club camp. On arrival there bonfire, sing song and midnight the riders will care for the horses lunch for Saturday night. The party injuries during his career. and fix their own sleeping quarters will return Sunday morning. More than 20 members are expected to with young and old, appear

A program of events, include a make the trip.

### Here Is Where Your Salvage Will Be Welcomed



Officials of the Edmonton Salvage Depot, operated by the War Services Council of Northern Alberta stated Saturday that many persons desiring to turn in salvage

Flattop."

The article takes in several pages

of the magazine and pictures Dick

Tracy being confronted by the

er portrayed in pen and ink.

day in The Edmonton Bulletin.

were unaware of the location of the depot. The above map will provide a ready and handy guide as to how to reach the depot. And remember your contributions will be

### Flattop Is Tops In Characters **Of Comic Strip**

Most loveable character ever to ppear in Chester Gould's Dick Tracy comic strip, and incidentally the longest living one, was Flatton, according to an article appearing in the current issue of

Life magazine. Flattop lasted 21 weeks in comwho offered to claim the body. One such telegram said: "Please express Flattop's body collect to me and the second to see if you could be such telegram said: "Please express starts and the second to put out or leave out ou friend." A friend on the west coast asked the question, "Why did he have to die?" and added with cer-

bonfire, sing song and midnight Dick Tracy himself has suffered 27 than 20 members are expected to with young and old, appears every

#### tain sadness, "All America loved ain sadness, "All America loved lattop." The magazine article states that Salvage Depot Dick Tracy is bought every day by Will Welcome 13,500,000 people and is probably read by twice that number. A better seller, it goes on to say, than any popular book. **Contributions** EXTENSIVE PRAISE

The Salvage Section of the War Services Council of North-thern Alberta is seeking help in

greatest array of famous villains Such original characters as The need, but rags, bottles and fat are Brow, The Mole, Pruneface, Plattop, still in demand. Householders are Mrs. Pruneface, Littleface, Mama urged to continue to place their parison to the usual 10 weeks of and the Midget, B-B Eyes, Faceless salvage near their front doors— Tracy strip characters. When Flat-lop was laid to rest, author-cartoon—his greatest test of stamina. In the days set aside for pick-up in their

> Chester Gould, it states, started Waste paper is needed to make from scratch and takes little credit bomb casings, cartridge wads, shell for his work. He claims he is just tubes, depth charge casings, am-a "big fat slob" compared to Dick, munition cartons and especially containers for blood plasma.

There are paper mills idle for the want of waste paper, the offi-

The Dick Tracy strip, a favorite A special appeal was made to hotels and restaurants for broken glass or bottles, and to manufacturers who have any of this ma-terial not required for their own needs, to notify the Salvage Depot, it by their own trucks or cars.

A million pounds of salvage have been handled in Edmonton in the last four months. It is possible to double this amount before the end of the year if the citizens will continue to save every scrap of paper, rags, bottles, fat, iron, steel and metals and send it to the salvage depot where the public is assured of a courteous reception. Every possible effort will be made to meet the requirements of the this work of salvage, the official stated.

#### Berlin Tale

LONDON, Aug. 19—(CP)—The Berlin radio told this tale today:
"A new and larger type flying bomb carrying a pilot hit London Friday. The pilot took the bomb over its target and then balled out at the last minute, just before out at the last minute, just before

TRAINBUSTER WITH AUSSIES LONDON.—(CP) - Wing Cmdr. Gordon Panitz, DFC, known for his daylight trainbusting exploits, has taken over command of a second

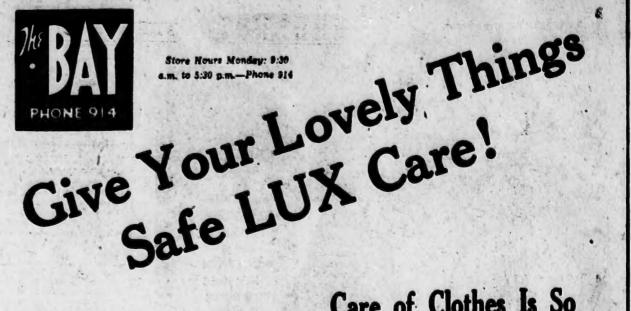
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Indson's Dan Compann



(To be colored with paints or crayons. Whenever you come to a word spelled in CAPITAL letters use that color.)

YELLOW-haired Susie May is sitting in the orrd swing. She has a BLUE ribbon tying her , a BLUE bow under her chin to tie her hat, ed a BLUE sash, too.

"Swing me up to those RED apples, Teddy," she says to her little BRCWN-haired friend. Teddy wears a TAN (use RED and BROWN mixed) sailor suit. The tie and the stripe on his sleeve are RED. The tape on the collar and cuffs is white, so is the shield.

"Take a good hold on the long YELLOW ropes!" os Toddy. "And sit tight on the BROWN seatea I will swing you far, far up in the bright BLUE y. You shall pick apples, and some of the bright REEN leaves too, for they are hanging down ready

he big tree just in front of the pear tree is an-e apple tree. Its trunk is GRAY (use BLACK lly) and it has some YELLOW apples on it ing he GREEN leaves (paint these leaves a

darker green than those on the apple branches). The pear tree has a slim BROWN trunk, and its leaves are a YELLOW-GREEN (mix the colors) and has big YELLOW fruit on it. There is a bright GREEN hedge with BROWN branches beneath, and the grass is a dark GREEN (add PURPLE to darken) by the hedge. The grass seems to get lighter (use less PURPLE) as it reaches the foreground. Big YELLOW-hearted flowers are grow-

Gracie lies at the foot of a tall white daisy. She wears a little RED cap and dress. Her hair is

Teddy's shoes are TAN, so are Susie May's. Susie May's dress has BLUE dots all over it. Susie May, Teddy and Gracie have PINK (use RED lightly) cheeks and RED lips.

The border extending back of the lettering is ORANGE (use RED and YELLOW mixed for ORANGE), and the lettering can be BLUE.



Pts. John Arnold Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Foster, of 11811 Fort road, who was killed in ac-tion on Aug. 6, 1944. He was born in England in 1920. After coming to Canada he went to Parkdale and Technical High schools here. He joined the Canadian Army on Sept. 3, 1939. In December, 1939, he left Edmonton for overseas. On Oct. 10, 1943, he left England and went to North Africa, and then to Italy. He is survived by his parents and two brothers, William of Edmonton, and Ernest, serving in England.

Gordon Asher, chief chemist at the Ajax munition plant near To-ronto, is spending a few days' vacation in the city with his parents. He is an honors chemistry graduate



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### Killed in Action | Edmonton Regt. Is Champion of Sarcee Sports

2nd (Reserve) Battalion, The Loyal Edmonton Regiment, commanded by Lt.-Col. Walter Hale, MC, ED. holds the championship of the Re serve Army in MD 13 for 1944, and holds the Reub Ward Challenge

Trophy for unit sports.

The Edmontonians captured the title at Sarcee Camp two weeks ago by amassing #8 points in tabloid sports in competition with six other teams. Friday afternoon five teams from units attending the second Refrom units attending the second Reserve Army camp took part in similar sports with the high score being 95 points posted by an artillery aggregation from various points in the province.

#### PRESENTS TROPHY

The trophy was presented by Col. E. R. Knight, VD, camp commandant, to Capt. Ronald Newport, now training officer of the Calgary. Highlanders but who served overseas in the present war with The Loyal Edmonton Regiment, Capt. Newport accepted the trophy on behalf of Lt.-Col. Hale."

Three teams from Artillery, one from the 2nd (R) Battalion Calgary Highlanders and one from the First Armored Divisional Ordnance Workshop, RCOC, competed.

Members of the winning artillery team were: Sgt. Major P. R. Brown, Red Deer; Gnr. A. M. Brereton, Bashaw; Gnr. R. S. Saunders, Lacombe; Gnr. D. W. Boyce, Red Deer; Gnr. L. G. Matheson, Red Deer; Gnr. J. Holmes, Red Deer; Gnr. J. Holmes, Red Deer; Gnr. J. Holmes, Red Deer; Gnr. T. Anthony, Red Deer; Gnr. T. Anthony, Red Deer; Gnr. T. Anthony, Red Deer; Gnr. R. A. Goodacre, Red Deer; Gnr. R. A. Goodacre, Red Deer; Gnr. S. W. Sawicki, Calgary; Gnr. S. W. Sawicki, Calgary; and Sgt. N. Chizik, Calgary. Members of the winning artillery

The leading artillery team had a good margin in Friday's meet, winning by nine points over the No. 1 Armored Div. Ordnance Workshop and a second artillery team which tied for second place

with 36 points each.

Events in which the teams competed were 100-yard dash, standing and running broad jumps, standing and running high jumps, medicine ball throw, shot put and shuttle relay.

#### Leads Attack

Fit. Lt. Jack Bairnes of Tofield recently led two squadrons of Can-adian Typhoon fighter-bombers in a raid against a large concrete rail-way bridge near Mactot south of Caen. The airmen blasted the cen-

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# Receives Wing



FO Roy S. Trussier, RCAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aicxander D. Trussier, 10228 100A street, who was presented with a gold operational wing by Wing Cmdr. P. Redier, commanding officer of No. 2 AG TS, Calgary, after completing 54 operational flights ever Iceland. Enlisting in June, 1940, FO. Truss-Enlisting in June, 1940, FO. Trussler "earned every hook and a commission the hard way." according to Wing Cmdr. Rodier in making the presentation. Completing his training in England, FO Trussler was commissioned in December, 1942. At present he is an instructor at No. 2 AGTS. He arrived home last Christmas Eve after spending two years everseas serving with the Coastal Command. A brother Fit.-Sgt. A. W. Trussler is serving with the RCAF. His father served in the RCAF. His father served in the Great War of 1914-1918 with the Canadian Engineers.

### **Funeral Directors Will Hold Course**

The 16th annual convention and refresher course of the Alberta Funeral Directors and Embalmers Association, Inc., will be held Aug. 21, 22 and 23 at the Medical Building, University of Alberta. The of-elaid lecturer and demonstrator ridge, has been declared. will be Harry E. Jolly of Topeca, BIRD BAG LIMITS

Officers of the corporation are: president, J. T. Brennar of Statt-ler; vice-president D. M. Leyden of Calgary; secretary-treasurer Dr. J. P. Wainwright of Calgary; council, George Bowker of Calgary, J. W. Connelly of Edmonton, E. Good-ard of Calgary, F. E. McLeod of Calgary, G Harry Martin of Leth-bridge and R. D. Sheffield of Bow-den.

#### Ease Regulations Hog Slaughtering

Any person may, after next Monday slaughter hogs for sale without obtaining a slaughtering permit, and may sell pork without having it stamped, under a revised regula-tion of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

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# **Hunting Rules** Are Announced

sunrise on Oct. 2 until Oct 31, while for ducks, geese, rails, coets, the feason will be between Sept. 18 and Dec. 16, it is announced in 1944 game regulations, raleased Saturday by the previncial game branch Saturday.

Bag limit regulations on ducks have been altered this year, the limit now being 20 a day and the season limit 180. No person is to be in possession of more than 60 ducks at one time. Of the 20 a day limit, other than mallards.

game license regulations applying to non-residents. While special licenses for restricted areas of the forests has been cut to \$25, a trophy

Open season on ducks, geese, rails and coots north of the Atha-Nov. 25, according to the new regued throughout the province between Sept. 15 and Nov. 11, and open season on Hungarian partridge is from Oct. 2 to Nov. 25 all through the province.

PRAIRIE CHICKEN Season on prairie chicken is from Oct. 2 to Oct. 31 north of the CPR right-of-way through Duthil, Cál-

gary, Bassano and Walsh, South of Open season on ring-neck cock nessants is between Oct. 9 and Nov. 11 south of the Red Deer river, Resebud river, Carstairs Creek and Township 30, while in the Eastern Irrigation District, the season is between Oct. 9 and Nov.

swans, cranes, ptarmigan, chukar partridge, quail and grouse, includ-

Bag limits for birds other than ducks are as follows: Geese, 5 a day, season limit, 25; coots, rails, Wilson snipe, 25 coots and rails in the aggregate and not more than 100 for the season and five Wilson Hungarian partridge, five a day, season 50; sharp-tailed grouse (prairie chicken), five a day, season 50; pheasants, five a day and 30 for entire season.

Charges for non-resident big game licenses have been altered, with the general big-game license fee remaining at \$50 and special licenses to shoot deer, moose, and caribou in restricted areas of Clearwater and Brazeau - Athabasca forests cut to \$25. No shooting of caribou will be allowed in Clearwater forest.

A trophy tax of \$25 will be imposed on all big game animals other than deer, for which the tax shall be \$15. Antelope are on a special license and are excluded from trophy tax regulations.

#### BIO DAME SEASONS

Open seasons for big game in-clude from Sept. 1 to Oct. 31 for mountain sheep and mountain goat, and from Nov. 1 to Dec. 16 for closed areas or with special lic-ense). Caribou must not be hunt-ed south of the Brazeau river. Elk (wapiti) may be hunted in the Pincher Creek area between

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### An Original Idea



This Canadian tank has just rolled into the captured Italian village of Mentespertoli. British infantry have cleared the place of snipers. Sgt. T. H. Bartley, of Andover, N.B., crew commander, uses an Italian festival mask to add personal camouflage to the "decoration" on his

Officials Prepare

There appears to be some urgency in this organization as a return-

ing officer in a rural riding has

postponed a trip to Eastern Canada

which had been planned prior to is almost directly north of the west the receipt of the instructions from coast of South America.

### At East Meet



B. G. Aylon, president of the Al-ports Institute of Chartered Ac-countants, who will represent his organization at the 42nd annual meeting of the Dominion Associa-tion of Chartered Accountants at Saint John, N.B. The meeting will start on Aug. 22.

October 16 and Jan. 31; in the Pembina-Brazeau elk area between Oct. 16 and Dec. 30, and in Living-stone-Highwood elk area, between Nov. 15 and Dec. 16.

Grizzly bear open season north of the Crowsnest-Medicine Hat branch of the CPR is between Sept. 1 and Dec. 15, and from April 2 to June 9. South of the railway line, the season is open all the yeer. Black and cinnamen bear may be shot throughout the yeer in all parts of the province. A special license is needed for antelope, which may be hunted between Oct. 23 and Nev 11.

between Oct. 23 and Nev 11.

Bag limits on big game are as follows: mountain sheep, deer, moose, elk, one male only; mountain goat, caribou, antelope, one animal, male or female. North of the Medicine Hat-Crowsnest CPR line, one grizzly bear, male or female, may be taken, while south of the line there is no bag limit. No limit is placed en black and brown hear.

Copies of current game regulations, containing detailed restrictions and sones for hunting may be obtained on application to the Game Branch, Department of Lands and Mines, Edmonton.

### The Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION .What is your opinion of a proposal to survey potential power supplies for the develop-ment of the Yellowknife mining areas?

THE ANSWERS HARRY THOMPSON, traveller: Such development would be a tremendous asset, not only in the tremendous asset, not only in the development of the Yellowknile field, but also in the development of Edmonton and the agricultural district aurfounding the eity. Edmonton would continue to be the eutlet for supplies for the north, and development in this area will mean increased population and increased demand for consumer goods as well as mining machinery and supplies.

RAYMOND JONES, cierk: The prospective development of the Yellowknife area must be very substantial for any company to undertake power development in that area. It is an excellent sign of coming prosperity from the mineral discoveries zeperted from this territory.

PHILIP WADE, soldiers, I am not in the least surprised that such development is to be undertaken. The company must be astisfied the the possibilities of the Yallowinife field gen substantially proven or a survey party must be set least the the next.

# Fur Breeders

PAGE ELEVER

## Seeking New **School Course**

At the meeting of the Alberta Provincial Fur Breeders Associa-tion held at the Palliser hotel, Calgary on Aug. 16, members de-cided to request the department of agriculture to include in its curriculum a course in fur animal curriculum a course in rur animal husbandy at the provincial agricultural school. It was also decided to hold the provincial live fur animal show this year at Calgary and the pelt show at Edmanton.

President J. J. Burr opened the session. H. Jenkins, president of the Calgary association welcomed the

Business included a decision to impress on all Alberta breeders the necessity of sending in their ranch reports and taking out licenses not later than Sept. 15. A. G. Walker was elected to represent Alberta at the Dominion fur council at Ottawa on Sept. 7 and 8.

#### VOTE 9100

Members voted \$100 toward the general expenses of the Dominion fur council. They instructed the Edmonton directors to appoint a committee to confer with and im-press upon the government the need of retaining their present nutritional laboratory of the RAF to determine the nutritional value in fur animal foods and to ask for ation and treatment as well as fo

research in diseases of fur animals. Mr. Keith of the lands and mines department represented the game branch, and reported on his recent trip to Slave Lake district, stressing the need of better laboratory accommodation at Edmonton.

For Dominion Vote the chief electoral officer for the Instructions have been issued to . Returning officers in Edm returning officers in the Edmonton East and West ridings have started East and West Dominion constitu-encies in Alberta to proceed at and also to locate suitable polling

once with organization of the polls stations, it was learned.

Forms for the taking of the enumin readiness for a Dominion general eration of voters, and other election election, it was learned Saturday. material has arrived in the city, and tion is contemplated. The east coast of North America

### I Saw Today



LAMONT ROSS chatting at the intersection of 101 street and Jamper avenue;

Ed. Perry having the last word in the conversation; John Sydie entering the Macdonald hotel; G. W. Archibaid leaving the Tegler building; J. Billingsley pilot-ing a street car carefully along ing a street car carefully along Jasper avenue: Bill Bradburn leaving the McLeod Billiding; Wally Miller preparing for a week-end trip to Lac Ste Anne; Ed Clarke entering the Civic Block; Roy Jackson leaving the Empire Block, and Fred Maroney huving a strak buying a steak.

### Six-Year Old Boy Is Hit by Truck

Six-year-old Jacob Agrics, 11729 97 street, was admitted to the Royal Alexandra hospital about 9:10 p.m. had been struck by a truck at 117

Driver of the truck, Henry Noton, 9826 102 street, told city police that he had seen two children playing on the street, and that the little boy had suddenly run in front of the truck, the right front fender of which caught and threw the lad

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Put Your Dally Savings and Deprivations Into

# war stamps

Tuesday, August 23nd, the Citizene' Volunteer Sureau Workers will again renew their efforts to keep Alberta well up in line with other Provinces of the Dominion. They need your co-operation and an increase in your Stamp purchases.

Don't let the thrilling news from France and the Russian front lead you to beleive the war is won. Our lighting forces have a tremendous job still ahead of them and there must be no "let up" on the home front in providing the necessary equipment, supplies and comforts for Army, Airforce and Navy.

For the convenience of Patrons, Johnstone Walker's will again open its Stamp Sales Bar on the Main Floor and lead every assistance to Citizens' Volunteer Bureau Workers.

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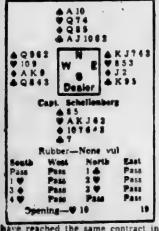
#### Debunker



not see any further than the hori- it here a few months ago. There zon, yet there are times, when the is a chapter about it in booklet CVD atmosphere is just right, that we for copy send ten cents and a can and do see much farther. In stamped envelope bearing your ad-Tibet, Mount Everest has been re- dress. ported seen 400 miles away, due to Postal cards seldom get to my refraction of light waves through desk but "Postcard Jennie" got the atmosphere on certain days, through for one good reason—she Travelers often report seeing ob refers to a woman with Buerger's such mirages are experienced in the deserts and on the ocean. The object is usually inverted when seen in a mirage. Even the rays of the ever, we're not inclined to be unsually reasonable about such matters in sun are bent so that we actually the sun before it rises in the

#### McKenney ()n Bridge By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

America's Card Authority





straight stems I have!"

### DOROTHY DIX SAYS-

### Youth Too Glorified; Every Age Is Good

Youngsters Seek to Compress Pleasures Within Just a Few. Short Years; Adventure Can Be as Great at 70 as at 17

appalling problem in the world to-day, is due largely to our glorifi-cation of youth. The joy of youth has been the theme song which we vincing them that the grand pas-have played as upon a harp with a housand strings.

The result has been two-fold, cence. First, to implant in the minds of even babies in the cradle the idea that youth is a divine prerogative they possess that puts them above he law and that it entitles them to have the best of everything and do whatever they please. And, worse still, it sells them the belief that youth is the only part of life worth having: that all beyond that is cinders, ashes and dust. and so they must compress within a few short years all the pleasure that they ever will have.

#### RECKLESSNESS

That explains the recklessness of boys and girls, their excesses, their refusal to count the cost of their "Less work for mother" pinafore acts. Their slogan is: Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we will be old. They literally cannot picture a future beyond the jive age that is

this pattern. Write plainly name, address, style number. Send your order to Pattern partment, Edmonton Builetin, Front street, W., Toronto, 1-A, Onto Please allow a week or ten days for delivery

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Ty-up marriages that are bound to do not care what the old frumps say where we have girls rush to about them until they find that the doors they would like to enter are shut in their faces.

It is a cruel mistake to teach the please sliow a week or ten days for delivery

The W.I. has been responsible time of life. It is only when we ranging from infants' layeries to for preparing an honor roll of all clothing for children up to sixteen men and women from the district to be sent to Greek Relief. Mrs. E. who have enlisted for active services when they have no real desire because and learned to take things that we they have no real desire because and learned to take things that we to be sent to Greek Relief. Mrs. E. who have enlisted for active services. they believe that love and romance know real happiness.

The juvenile delinquency, most | belong exclusively to youth and if belongs to maturity not to adoles-

#### WANT A GOOD TIME

And who can doubt that it is this belief that they must have their fun while they are young that fills our jails with criminals who are still in their teens, and that bows so many parents' heads with shame? I get hundreds of letters from boys who write that they are not going to slave and save as their fathers have done. They are going to have a good time while they are young and still can enjoy things.

But good times cost money and their pockets are empty. So they steal automobiles in which to take their girls joy-riding. They be-come housebreakers and thugs and often murderers to buy fine clothes and go to swell restaurants.

abric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins

on their lips.

The fear of the future that young snap their fingers in

the disease in most cases.

Buerger's disease smokes and if so how long she has been a victim of

the habit and did anybody ever ad-

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(Signed letters pertaining to

personal health and hygiene, not

to disease, diagnosis or treatment,

wil, be answered by Dr. Brady, if a stamped, self-addressed en-

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be brief, and written in ink. No reply can be made to queries not

conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino South, Beverly Hills,

D-DAY SOUVENIR

LIVERPOOL, England .- (CP) -

grasped by a French officer as he

leapt ashore in Normandy on D-Day was presented to Lord Derby

at a Bastille Day luncheon here

The peer is a former British am-

HOLD EVERYTHING

# Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

Postal Cards are Readily Combustible

Some one signing "Postcard Jennie." asks whether Buerger's discase ends in gangrene, says a friend l asks whether I can explain

Buerger's disease. I talked about it here recently Although most of the time we do and had a series of articles about mire or like her any better for it?

reasonable about such matters in the profession, as witness the recent morning, and after it sets at night dropping of one of the i's from angitte. A concession which. I think, shows that medicine is a liberal art. In a talk to women about smok-ing I said here "if a lady cares to chew she is just as well justified in taking a chew as a gentleman is. If a gentleman ever does tobacco does no more harm to a woman than it does to a man. But there is

America's Card Authority

It's Capt. Ruth H. Schellenbergs
now, stationed in Alaska. Mrs.
Schellenberg and Harry Fishbein
conduct New York's largest bridge
club the Marking Palen want in conduct New Yorks largest bridge age of 10 years to the age of 20 years to the age of 30 years to the 30 years to the age of 30 years to the 30 a little bridge in Alaska, the cold weather makes their bidding more conservative. He described their find a good many women afficieted their street or their find a good many women afficieted their find a good many women afficieted their find a good many women afficieted their find a good many women afficient find a good many wo bidding of today's hand-it would with thrombo-angitis obliterans in the next decade or two, now that girls are carrying the thing to such extremes. Mind you. I do not mean to imply that smoking is the only cause of Buerger's disease, for there are authentic cases on record of Buergers' disease progressing to gangrene and amputation of or leg, in persons who have never smoked. But I do believe excessive indulgence, especially in youth, is

and careful play made the con

Declarer drew three rounds of trumps, ending in his own hand, then led a low diamond. West won This was won in dummy with the ace. Now, rather than use a valuable trump, the captain decided to play for the jack of diamonds doubleton, and led the queen of diamonds from dummy. Of course, when the jack fell, his diamond sur a hurry at the Mayfair, Ralph said was established

### U. S. ARMY UNIT

How do you like that? Pop

sold my air rifle!

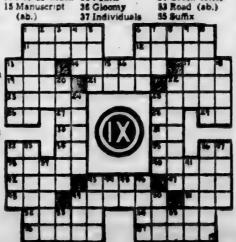
MORIZONTAL 1.6 Depicted is insigne of U.S. Army 1 Sewing tool 2 Sarcasm 3 Symbol for 11 Expunge 4 African fly 14 Type of fur 17 Wand 21 Royal Italian 22 Persian fairy 10 Breathes 23 More crafty

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6 At this place 6 Walking stick 7 Open (poetie) 43 Indians 22 Sea robbers 24 Fit anew 25 Bogged down 46 Slide 32 Redact 49 Comp 49 Compass point 50 Greek letter



# The "Tight" Little Island



-Ricky, RCAF, Overseas "And every once in a while you stumble across these bits of peaceful English countryside tucked away among the air fields . . .

## W. I. in Northern Alberta

the proceeds to be given to victims of the Pembina flood.

FIVE POINT

on post-war education when she spoke to W.I. members this month.

There was also a round table dis-

BUSBY

in the blood donors' clinic. Sug-

WINTERBURN

Members met and packed parcels

for overseas shipment. They will make clothing for a Greek girl of

RIO GRANDE

and other refreshments were ser-

tickets for the Navy League.

comforts for H.M.S. Stettler.

ed Members will contribute to the

upkeep of a rest room at Beaver-

BOTHA

Members met for a social after-

oon and made a donation towards

HALFWAY GROVE

They will sell membership

for an early date in October.

were exchanged.

clothing for children up to sixteen men and women from the district to be sent to Greek Relief. Mrs. E. who have enlisted for active series. Morton, Vegreville, convener of vice. It bears 64 names and will War Work, reports a number all be hung in the community hall. A ready received and asks that all be dance was arranged for Aug. 20. sent to her as soon as possible.

#### ARGVEE

. the chief factor in the causation of Miss Esther Anderson of Stettler he disease in most cases. | was present and gave new sugges- More than eighty dollars was I tell what I can of the treatment tions for canning. She also dis- realized from a bazaar held recente ends in gangrene, says a friend it and she suffers much pain.

In an and numbness in both feet. asks whether I can avaluate the suffers whether the mentioned above.

The standard point is a suffer and mentioned above.

After all, "Postcard Jennie's" and Mrs. Cypris had charge of a musical program, the former playing and numbness in both feet. It can avaluate the mentioned above.

The standard point is the suffer above. The suffer and members will also participate with other branches in the bingo party to be given in aid of the overseas cigarette fund. of Buerger's disease in the CVD cussed nutrition and addressed the booklet mentioned above. young girls on club work. The Rev. was accompanist for community singing. Knitted articles for seamen were received.

#### ELHORA

Mrs. W. Archer spoke on the democratic way of life when the W.I. met recently. Many oldtime enjoyed at the Mascot school when a number of visitors were also predenation is being made to the Jam func and ditty bags are being filled.

The Rev. K. C. Macleod spoke on "The Brotherbood of Man," when he addressed the W.I. at the home of Mrs. Shaul Mrs. Mr of Mrs. Shaw! Mrs. McFadden re-ported on the constituency conference and stated the exhibit of handicrafts shown by Birch Creek W.I. Health asking for a lecture on venereal disease. Seamen's socks were received for the Navy League.

The W.I. will conduct a booth at the fair to be held on Aug. 25.

There will also be a bingo. A current of the Navy League. The first handful of French soil be

#### ROUND HILL

Groups have been formed in the W.I. for the purpose of making two outfits for refugee children. Miss Naslund, who is soon to be marsaucer by the W.I. Miss Riley, an and home cooking. Mrs. Duncan has been erected, the Herald was other member, who is leaving the conducted contests and Mrs. Groat informed.

#### FAWCETT

Several visitors were present, among them being Miss E. Gavin, R.N., who gave a talk on vitamins with particular reference to Vitamin "C" which she said is to be found in wild rose hips. She told low and when to gather these Mrs. Birosh reported on the recent con-ference. A successful dance was an event of the month. The September meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. McCann.

VERTICAL

sodium

sleep

44 Music note

8 Railroad (ab.) 18 Filth 8 Minute skin 20 Antennae heavily in 13 Not as much 33 Faints \$3 Road (ab.) 55 Suffix





will hear you!

If you wish a looking glass in which to see yourself, watch your

### Your Baby And Mine

It is difficult to convince some parents that when childish conduct innoys or inconveniences them it isn't always necessary to spank the

They laud the accomplishments of punishment. One woman told of whaling her children with a fly swatter so severely that she had only to wave it toward them in the future and they came to time. One used a razor strap when the child spilled some crumbs; another kept the child up half the night until in sheer fatigue he confessed that he had taken a dime from her poc-ketbook. To individuals who gloat over such triumphs, advice seems

But there are as many parents, fortunately for their children, who see the relationship between misbehavior and age. Those parents expect, without any drastic punishment and with the good example of the parents and their expressed disapproval and explanation, that children will outgrow such behavior. grow such behavior.

dinarily obedient.

child of 4 by his use of profanity and the one of five by his pugnaci-ousness. He wants to fight every-

one, old or young.

They discover by their own and their friends' experiences that it is at seven years of age the child is tempted to steal fruit from the grocer or flich pennies from the parents' pocketboods, if they are so foolish as to leave them around carelessly. This behavior is no special evidence of wickedness, it is typical of growth and the kind of environment to which most child-

Naturally, the fact it is typical Mrs. Cheynoweth gave an address cussion on citizenship. A special afternoon and picnic supper was enjoyed at the Mascot school when

Our leaflet "Why Do Children Steal?" will help the parent to see the many reasons, including age, why money or possessions are temptation to children. It may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your re-quest for it to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, in care of this newspaper.

There will also be a bingo. A sum was voted for the prizes for the flower show. sor's EP ranch near Pekisko is expected to start within the next few Visitors from Edmonton, Stony firm of Snyder and Head is in Nasiund, who is soon to be mar-ried, was presented with a cup and the local W.L. held a sale of aprons now on the ground and the derrick

\*WORSLEY

A community picnic at which the W.I. held a sale of ice cream and hotdogs, was an event of the summer. At the meeting members exchanged information regarding the work of the Navy League and prepared articles for ditty bags.

\*\*RETURN WHEN EMPTY

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\*\*LONDON. — (CP) — A British brewery sent 2,000 casks of beer free to the troops in Normandy with this message on each cask: "If this cask is returned we will refull and send back to you."

\*\*GOO—Able's Irish Rose. NBC.

\*\*Treasury star parade. LBS.

\*\*Navy league. CJCA.

\*\*Ab—National barn dance. CFRN. NBC.

\*\*Dinner music. CFRN.

\*\*Alba—National barn dance. CFRN. NBC.

\*\*Your hit parade. CBS.

\*\*Melody road CJCA.

\*\*JOO—The dy road CJCA. The secretary, Olga Ronneberg, read a report of the recent Girls' free to the troops in Normandy with this message on each cask: "If this cask is returned we will reful and send back to you."

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KINSELLA

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britain fund.

9,00—Mail call. CFRN.
News. NBC. CBS.
Bob Crosby CJCA.
Report on invasion. CBS.
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OHATON

Mrs. B. A. Ohlaen read thumbnail sketches of W.I. personalities when members met at her home. A successful picnic realized more than two hundred dollars for public benefits.

WEISONFORD

Mrs. H. A. Fulcher read articles on International Relations and Mrs. D. H. Fulcher gave general household hints when the W.I. met at the latter's home this month. Books will have necessary to the property of the sense of CBK.

Louis Armstrong. CJCA.

Jan Savit to CFRN.

Musical program. CFRN.

Dance or the evening CJCA.

Lee Sims plantst. CFRN.

Musical Americans NBC.

11.50—Spotlight bends. CJCA.

Jan Savit or CBK.

Louis Armstrong. CJCA.

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St. Francis. NBC.

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11.44—Sound-off. CJCA. Changes have been made in offi- hold hints when the W.I. met at the

#### Points for Parents By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE



right spot on a hot day

small children as they play at keeping house.

request. Knowing this they soften up on their demands, minimize the opportunities for negativism or tears and know that at 4 he or she

ren are exposed

does not relieve the mother of the necessity to do something about it. Obviously she corrects the child repeatedly. She points out why doing certain things makes the child unhappy and unpopular. She keeps thi, up until her explanations and the child's growth give him a new viewpoint. Too much attention to misbehayior in the form of painful punishments, makes the child mean and revengeful, not cooperative, and may set temporary behavior into a permanent patterm No. punishment is not the only answer to good children. There are many, many

#### gestions for interior decorating Drilling to Start On Duke's Ranch

days, possibly early next week. The

cers. Mrs. Carl Lee being elected latter's home this month. Books will to fill out the term of president, in be purchased for the community place of Mrs. Victor Johnson, who library, Mrs. F. Hall won the "emblems of different countries" consigned. Mrs. Warren, convener of blems of different countries" considerable accordance with the community place of Mrs. Victor Johnson, who library, Mrs. F. Hall won the "emblems of different countries" considerable accordance with the community place of Mrs. Warren, convener of blems of different countries. war work, moved from the district test.



Make-Believe Daddy: "I'm com ing home from work and when I say 'Why isn't supper ready?' you must say, 'Hush-The neighbors

18.18 - Glory Pleasant trio. CFRN Anzac news letter CKUA. CBK Music salos. CJCA.

### Today's Needlework



Filet crochet, to enhance your They know that at the ages of 2 easy chairs, suggests "Home. Sweet to 4 children can be expected to be Home." It also protects fabric from cry-babies over nothing and tend to husband's and son's hair pomade. Say, "I won't" at the most ordinary Crocheted chair sets are protty practical and make a room cozy Pattern 7115 contains directions an 1 charts for set; stitches.

Send twenty cents in coins for will be a sweet child again and orobedient.
have come to recognize the f 4 by his use of profanity

Street, W., Toronto, 1-A, Ont. Write plainly name, address, pattern num-

> Please allow a week or ten days for delivery

#### **DUMB-BELLS** FORGET WHAT DID HE DIE OF IT WAS NOTHING

LUNCH: Vegetable soup in cups, salted crackers, crisp bacon, potato

ed with leftover meat, baked potatoes, broiled tomato halves, chop-ped green salad, stale cake with

The area of Brazil is larger than the combined areas of the United States, Denmark and Sweden.

The following programs are supplied to The Bulletin by the broadcasting companies and any variations are due to last-minute

CFRN-1260 k.c. Sunwapta Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.

Watrous, Sask. Prairie regional station of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

# Tonight's Program

They call me Joe. NBC. Xavier Cugat. CFRN. Music. CJCA. It's wartime. CBS. 8.15—The kiddles' program. CJCA.

5.30—Detective drama. NEC.
Y.M.C.A. sports college of the air. CFRN.
5.45—Songs of eventide. CBK.
On to victory. CFRN.
Music. CJCA.
6.00—Able's Insh Rose. NBC.
Treasury star parade. CBM.

9.00-Mail call. CFRN News. NBC. CE

Sunday Morning Cleveland symphony. CJCA.
Alberts Bible institute CFRN.
Highlights of the Bible. NBC.
Church of the air. CBS. 8.30-Christian training institute. CFRN

S.30- Christian training institute.
CFRN
Words and music NBC.
Wings over Jordan. CBS.

8.45- News. CFRN. CBS.

9.00- Neighborly news. CFRN.
News. CJCA.
9.15- Prairie gardener. CFRN.
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9.40- Bible drama CBK
Melodic moods. CJCA.
News. NBC.

16.90- News. CJCA.
News. NBC.
16.90- News. CJCA.
CSK.
Adult Bible cleas. CFRN.
Concert orch. NBC.
Tabernacle choir. CBS.
10.11- Club calendar CJCA.
8tredivari orch. NBC.
Trans-Atlantic call. CBS.
10.45- Concert came. CFRN.
The girl back home. CJCA.
Voice of the dairy farmer. NBC
Church service. CJCA.
Voice of the dairy farmer. NBC
Church iservice. CFRN.
12.00- News and washington commentary. CKUA. CBK.
The church in action. NBC.
Dengerously yours. CBS.

Bunday Afternoon

Sunday Afternoon

# War

Kitchen By GAYNOR MADDOX

For Monday's main dish, use wellrefrigerated leftover meat from Sunday

Cymlings are beautiful creamy white squash, round like a little plate, with deep scalloped edges. STUFFED CYMLINGS (Serves 4)

Two medium-sized cymlings, '2 tablespoons butter, % teaspoon salt.

1 green pepper, finely cut, 2, to 3
tablespoons leftover meat, 1 green
or dried onion, cut fine, 1 hardcooked egg. cut fine, 15 teaspoon chili powder, bread crumbs and extra butter.

Wash squash: cover with boiling salted water and cook 10 to 15 minutes, until tender. Drain, scoop out the centres leaving a rim about 34 inch. Mash this scooped-out centre: add butter, salt, pepper, leftover meat, onion, egg and chili powder. Mix and refill the shell. Cover top with bread crumbs and dot with extra butter. Bake in a quick oven (350 degrees F.! 40 to 45 minutes, until squash is well cooked through and browned over the top. Serve at table, cutting each squash in half.

Vary the stuffing with tomatoes. cheese, leftover cooked fowl or several slices broiled bacon.

#### ZUCCHINI (Serves 4-5)

One and one-half pounds green zucchini, 1½ pounds dried ontons, 2 tablespoons butter, ¼ teaspoon

salt, boiling water.

Slice onions and zucchini into saucepan. Add butter and salt. Add boiling water, just enough to be absorbed in cooking. Cook quickly until tender. Serve with a dash of paprika.

#### Monday's Menu

BREAKFAST: Baked apples, top milk, cornflakes, warmed coffee ring, butter, coffee, milk.

salad, garnished with lettuce and radishes, soft rolls, butter, bowl of plums, iced tea, milk. DINNER: Celery, cymblings stuff-

stewed peach sauce, coffee, milk.

## What's on the Air

changes by the broadcasting systems or stations concerned.

CKUA—580 k.c. University of Alberta.

CJCA—930 k.c. Taylor and Pearson Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton

NBC-National Broadcasting Company Stations: KOA, 850 k.e.; KFI, 640 k.e.; KHQ, 590 k.e. -Columbia Broadcasting System Stations: KVI, 370 k.c.; KSL, 1160 k.c.; WCCO, 830 k.c.; KNX, 1070 k.c.; KIRO, 710 k.c.

12.30—Paul Robeson. CFRN
Religious period CBK. CKUA.
John Charles Thomas. NBC.
World naws. CBS.
12.45—Ness. CFRN.
1.00—News. CJCA.
Musical portraits. CFRN.
New York Philharmonic Symphony orch. CKUA. CBK.
World parade. NBC.
1.13—The word man. CJCA.
1.30—Concert memories. CFRN.
Your favorite waitzes. CJCA.
Army hour. NBC.
2.00—Hamiy harmony hall. CFRN.
Hour of charm. CJCA.
2.30—Church of the air. CKUA.
Music from America. CFRN.
Guy Lombardo. CJCA.
Pursuit of learning. NBC.
Pause that refrehes. CBS.
3.00—Stan Ross. CFRN.
News. and music. CJCA.
Family hour. CBS.
3.15—Songs. Paul Fredericks. CFL.
Names that make news. CJCA.
Concert corner, CKUA.
3.30—True detective mysteries. GJCA.
Wm. Shirer and the news. CBS,
Sammy Kaye Sunday serenade.
CFRN.
Sign-off. CKUA.

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1.00—Summer show. CFRN.
Radio theatre. CJCA. CBS.
The Catholic hour. NBC.
Silver theatre. CBS.
4.30—Navy league. CJCA.
Men at sea. NBC.
America on the air. CBS.
4.48—Righto news. CJCA.
6.50—Sterling stage. CJCA.

# Sunday Evening

Sunday Evening

5 00—Evening Evengels. CFRN.
Red Skelton. CJCA.
The hit parade. NBC.
Invasion news. CBS.

5.30—In the spottignt. CFRN. CJCA.
Fitch bandwagon. NBC.
500—Gracie Fields. CJCA. NBC.
The star and the stary. CBS.
Evening meditations. CFRN.
See Seek-and review CBE.
Melody plano. CFRN.
Gems of melody. CJCA.
One man's family NBC.
William Winter. CBS.

640—This Bees. EFRN.
Heroes of the war. CBS.
7.00—Norman Clouter. CJCA.
Merry-go-round. NBC.
Radie Readers' Digest CBS.
Dinner at seven. CFRN.
Summie Durante show. CFRN.
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Summer theatre. CBS.
Latin-American serenade. CFRN.
8.18—Songs of the empire. CJCA.
Web. CJCA.
CEC.
Eddle Gart. CBS.
Reminiscing. CFRN.
8.45—Violin recital. CJCA.
Yarns for Yanks. CFRN.
9.15—Junior service bureau. CJCA.
Excursions in selence. CFRN.
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Excursions in selence. CFRN.
Southland singing. CJCA.
Melodies for a Summer evening.
CFRN.
Southland singing. CJCA.
News. CFRN.
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Southland singing. CJCA. 8.45—News CFRN

Bouthland singing. CJCA.

849-News CJCA NBC
Musical interlude. CJCA.

1850-News CJCA NBC
Concordia hour. CFRN.
Today's classics CBK
Siriag ensemble CBS

10.15-Songs without words. CJCA.

10.30-Music for Sunday. CFRN.
Francis Craig and erch NBC.
On Temple Square CBS
John Charles Thomas. CJCA.

11.50-News CFRN CBK CJCA
Phil D'Arcy quintet. NBC.

11.50-Organ reveries CFRN.
Mary Ann Mercer songs. NBC.
Canadian yerns CJCA.

13.50-Contented hour. CJCA.

Design for dencing. NBC.
Noctures expender. CBS.
Sommy Keye Sunday seronads.
CFRN.

1250-Bign 66. CFCA.

12.80-Sign off. C/CA ---

### Mrs. A. Kantor Is Tea Hostess

Mrs. Adalbert Kantor was hostess Saturday afternoon when she entertained at a trousseau tea at her home 10615 95 street in honor of her daughter, Miss Henrietta-Maria Kantor whose marriage to Cpl. Joseph Roland Patenaude, RCAF takes place Aug 24. She will receive again Saturday evening. One hundred and seventy-five guests have been invited to call during the

Profusions of snapdragons and gladioli decorated the rooms.

Mrs. Kantor, receiving her guests.

was attractively dressed in a navy and white figured chiffon frock with navy accessories. Mrs. Pate-naude chose an olive green sheer gown worn with black accessories, and Miss Kantor's frock was figured jersey in tones of blue, gold and white. Her accessories were in

The tea table was set in an ecru lace cloth centered with a pink crystal bowl of pink aweetpeas. Tall pink tapers held in pink crystal holders flanked the centerpiece. Presiding at the tea table were

Mrs. W. Watson, Mrs. Emil Vase, Mrs. J. M. Lavallee, Mrs. M. M. Miss Ellen McCarthy Miss Justina Murray showed the guests into the dining room, and assisting in serving were the Misses Grace Brunton, Simone Barbeau, Marie Barbeau, Rolande Trottier, Mildred Rosenberger, Jeannette Biollo.

Showing the trousseau were Miss Ann Fitzgerald, Mrs. T. C. Schofield, Mrs. P. P. Ball, and Mrs. Gordon' Wilson.

#### Miss T. O'Neill Guest at Shower

Mrs. A. J. O'Neill entertained at her home on Saskatchewan Drive recently, in honor of Miss Theresa "Terry" O'Neill, who is to be married early in September, to Pilot Officer John Nuss, RCAF.

The bride-elect was presented with a treasure chest of gifts by Mary-Beth and Peggy O'Neill, who were dressed as pirates. Mrs. J. Nuss poured coffee, and

serviteurs were Mrs. Howar Wright and Mrs. William Lammie Among those present were Mrs. Joseph O'Neill, Mrs. Alex McNair, and the Misses Josephine Nuss. Bunty Nairn, Nellie McLean, Kay Munro, Susanne Dame, Simone Baril, Lucille Thibeault, June Phillips, Alice Shopland, Ethel Greekas, Rolande Billo, Rita Arcand, Margaret Wilson, Bernice McClosky, Frances Mitchell, Vicky Carlson, Maxine Aiken, and Beth

#### Plan Conferences To Avert Future Cattle Congestion

WINNIPEG, Aug. 19—(CP)—A special conference to discuss methods of averting a livestock congestion in Winnipeg stock yards this fall will be held here by the Canadian meat board here Sept. 6, it was announced yesterday. Similar meetings will be held in Saskatoon and Edmonton Sept. 7 and 8 respectively. Representatives of transportation, packing houses, storage houses and provincial governments

### A REMINDER

Regarding Announcements of Weddings, Engagements.

in accordance with general tewspaper practice and to conform with accepted rate card regulations, a small notice regarding the event will automatically appear under suitable announcement heading in our Classified Pages at the customary charge of \$1.00 for 30 lines of riess, whenever a weeding, enor iest, whenever a wedding, en-gagement or birth is reported by request in the news columns of this newspaper, and the auth-orizing party will be billed in the usus) way for that amount.

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### CHIC, TAILORED COATS FOR AUTUMN



Superbly tailored, with close attention to detail, the fall coats this year are chic and becoming to any type of person. The styles are long, short, fitted or boxy, and come in dark and contrasting bright colors such as fire-red. Above is shown a dark grey model with small black velvet collar.

### Red Cross Mobile Blood Clinic Travels 4,271 Miles Since May

Travelling 4,271 miles since May 18, 1944, four women who work with the mobile blood clinic of the Canadian Red Cross Society are familiar with the people of the northern section of Alberta.

This week in Holden, Riley and Miss Hugill does the intraven-

Viking, a clinic was held by Miss ous work, teaching and supervision, who has been five years on the staff of Dalhousie Medical School public health clinic; Mrs. H. R. Evans a manufacture of the minutes, and then has toast on health clinic; Mrs. H. R. Evans a manufacture of the minutes, and then has toast on health or clinic: Mrs. H. R. Evans, a graduate of the Royal Infirmary of Edinburgh, technician; Mrs. K. P. under the direction of the Rev. burgh, technician; Mrs. K. P. Wood, graduate nurse and Miss Barbara Barrow, graduate of the Ottawa Civic hosoital. They also arrange apent Tuesday and Wednesday at arrived.

arrangements days before the clinic an oil drilling camp near Viking.

The worker's life with the mobile unit is lively. Miss Hugill has

They supplied the b full time job with the Red Cross. The others give of their time vol- all graduates, who no longer prac-

intarily.

Miss Hugill is responsible for the bottles, supplies and the general expense of the van.

#### IMPORTANT WORK

The women leave their homes, branch of the Red Cross makes it threshing and canning. Miss Hugili possible for the people in outlying was high in her praise of the counpossible for the people in outlying districts to send their life blood

the men on active service.

The van is a gift of the Eskimos. Indians and white residents of Akto the Canadian Red Cross.

Miss Hugill says the attendance of the doctors at the clinic is invaluable because they know the past, present and probable future of the donors. At Viking Dr. G. C. Haworth and Dr. A. E. Caldwell were in attendance. 117 DONATIONS

When Viking was done this week in the town. there were 117 donations. Donors are

fourth helper shows how the tubes are washed. All this is done prior to the opening of the clinic. At the opening next morning the donor gives his name, age, and informa-tion as to the number of donations. Then the histories are taken,

#### and making appointments The people who attended this children and household duties to week's clinic came not only from attend to this vital part of the war the town but from distances. The effort. The collection of blood in workers during this visit encounter large centres is important, but this ed people who are having, mowing,

They supplied the beds and ar-

ranged tor hurses. These nurses are

tise their profession after marriage

They give freely of their time. Father O'Neill is in charge of the

donors, informing them of the date

#### DONOR'S DIET

try donors.

The donor's diet is strictly watched for eight hours before giving a donation, and he must go without breakfast. The donor is given lime a drink of water immediately afterwards.

The commissary, where coffee and toast were served to the donors was under the supervision of the ladies' auxiliaries to the churches

Donors are through by noon. With The procedure is well organized the assistance of the staff the cleanand simple. On arriving on the ing up work is concluded an hour scene of action a nurse teaches after the clinic ends. The bottles of the staff teaches the nurses, and boxes, and taken to the battlet ment of the treasury branch with still another shows the canteen shop to be kept cool under refriger-be opened Wednesday, Sept. 6. workers how to carry on, and the ation until train time. They are after a month's holiday. fourth helper shows how the tubes shipped to Edmonton, where the shipped to Edmonton, where the plasma is separated, pooled and sent to Toronto. There the plasma Sept. 2. is dried, and sent overseas where it is kept until needed.

The clinic is tidied, beds remade, needles sterilized, bottles set out. reports completed and everything the Stamp Bar at the Post Office set in readiness for the next day's on Aug. 16, as reported by Mrs. F.

Up until the middle of July an average of 220 donations a week were made. The largest number per week was 419 in Camrose. An average of cubic centime; us per day is 18,000, and an average number of donations per day is 70. Donations from four people are needed to make one donation of plasma given on the battlefield.

#### WORK IS HARD

The nurses' work is hard, exacting and tiring and at the end of the active day, the women take a quiet

In Viking the workers were lucky onto and a meeting of the uniformity committee of the association
in Niagara. Mrs. Wilson will attend the annual meeting of the
Women's Auxiliary to the Church
of England in Toronto. Others who Canadian Bar Association in Tor- working under excellent conditions.

ance and many other obstacles in their work. But this work is going Jr., were visitors in this city during the week from Vermilion.

Girls of Motor License branch.

Mrs. Harry Elliott and her daughter, Mrs. D. S. Cooper, Vermilion, are Edmonton visitors.

Girls of Motor License branch.

Gorom, to Miss Helen Pinkowski of a good job done well. They are welcomed everywhere, and where assistance which will take place Saturday evening.

Mrs. W. J. Groom arrived Friday from a trip the weariness fades away with the thoughts of a good job done well. They are welcomed everywhere, and where assistance which will take place Saturday evening. is too much for the country folks to Mr. and Mrs. William Howell, of gratify. Hospitality in the country Fenimore. Wis., who have been is more than the nurses can ever

#### SUCCEED EUROPEANS

LAGOS. Nigeria - (CP) - Sever have passed the same examinations as would be taker by Europeans.

their children, Fred and Marian, have returned from a holiday at spending a month with her parents



# AND THEY COST NO MORE

#### **DIRECTS CLINIC**



Miss Eelen Hugill, B.Sc., who is in charge of the mobile blood clinic of the Canadian Red Cross Society. The mobile unit visited Holden, Riley and Viking this week. Assisting Miss Hugill are Mrs. H. R. Evans, Mrs. K. P. Wood and Miss Barbara Barrow.

### New Members At Club Meet

New members welcomed into the Navy Mothers' Club at its regular meeting Thursday in the Memorial hall were Mrs. L. Orchard, Mrs. P. Peters, Mrs. J. C. Oare, Mrs. E. juice before donating his blood and E. Howard, Mrs. O. Wemberg and

Mrs. W. J. Parsion.
Visiting sailors were L.St. Earl
Thorkelson, L.St. Herb Anderson,
AB. R. Wallace, and Sig. QOM Mortimer.

Subscriptions to local daily newspapers will be renewed for hospitals in Newfoundland and a new subscription for Robert House, Victoria BC

scene of action a nurse teaches after the clinic ends. The bottles three secretaries, another member are placed in numerical order in 73823. The workroom in the basement of the staff teaches the nurses, and boxes, and taken to the butcher ment of the Treasury Branch will

Mrs. J. Fleming read several let-

ters from boys who have received parcels overseas.

Fifteen dollars was taken in at

Brown. A copy of the poem St. Croix will

be presented to each mother who lost a boy on the St. Croix.

The next meeting will be held Mrs. R. E. Browne presided at the meeting.

#### British Forces Take Heavy Toll Of Fleeing Japs

KANDY, Ceylon, Aug. 19 .- (CP) British forces took a heavy toll yesterday of Japanese remnants rereating from Manipur along the Tiddim road, stretching southward south of the Burmese-Indian bor-

Three hundred Japanese dead and wounded were counted in one five-mile section of the Tiddim road and captured booty since the Allied rush south from Moirang started a month ago mounted to 200 motor vehicles, 10 tanks and 12 artillery pieces. a communique said.

The Japanese also were forced back on the Sittaung trail, 18 miles east of Tamu by British ground

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### Air Force Officer, Back From Overseas, Wed at Home Service

at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. S. and soloist was Miss Jean Reilly Decker, 10241 123 street, was bank- Thomas Lavers was the pianist. ed with gladioli and fern on Friday A reception for 30 guests was evening, in setting for the marriage held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. of their niece, Alice Elizabeth Decker. The latter was smart in a Decker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jurquoise blue silk outfit, with s S. W. Decker of Decker, Man., and FO. Alan Fenwick Dodds, RCAF. son of Mrs. Isabe'le Dodds, New-castle-on-Tyne, Eng. The Rev. O.

R. Lavers officiated. The bride, a graduate in Household Economics from the University of Manitoba, has been a dictitian at the Royal Alexandra hospital for five years. She is a mem-ber of Delta Delta Delta fraternity. The bridegroom recently returned to Canada after spending two and one half years overseas on opera tional duty.

#### CHAPEL VEIL

Given in marriage by her uncle, the bride was attired in a white viyella flannel-wool frock, trimmed with pink and blue wool and adorned with scalloping on the front bodice and pockets. She wore a white chapel yell held in place by a halo of gardenias and sweetpeas. Other accessories were white and she carried a colonial bouquet. Miss Agnes Lyane was bridesmaid, and wore a mauve crepe

afternoon dress complemented by white accesories. Her hat was a small flowered model fashioned with violets and she carried a col onial bouquet. Little Dawn Decker, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She was

frocked in a pink taffeta dress, and carried a colonial bouquet. A halo of flowers completed her ensemble. BEST MAN

Best man was FO. Stanley Deck-

For their wedding trip to Banff,

suit, red hat and other accessories of black. She had a topcoat of camel hair with a fox collar Man., was the only out-of-town guest.

#### Killed by Fumes

BRANDON, Man., Aug. 18—(CP)
—Thomas Calder, 85, and James J.
Neal, both of P ndon, civilians
employed at No. 12 Service Flying
Training School here, died yesterday when overcome by fumes while working in a sewer at the station. An inquest has been ordered.

While most people recognize the call of the whippoorwill, a few have seen the bird, as it rarely flies



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MRS. JAMES ADDINGTON, with her small daughter, Anne, has returned to her home at Lake Forest. Ill., after visiting her husband. Maj. Addington, of the U.S. Army stationed here.

THE provincial branch of the Canadian Handicraft Guild is holding its annual meeting in the high school at Banff on Aug. 23 at 2 p.m. A number of the members of the C.H.G. are attending classes at the Banff School of Fine Arts.

THE PERSONAL COLUMN

Alderman Frank R. Freeze and Mrs. W. L. Brintnell, with her J. M. Wheatley, Calgary, are busi-ness visitors in the city, guests at has returned to her home, 23 Wel-her sister, Helen, to W. R. Groom. the Macdonald hotel. HONORING Mrs. Jack Allan, the former Miss Sybil Mooney. Miss Thurza Toderick entertained Burns, who will leave Wednesday

recently at a personal shower. Among those present were Mrs. H. Mrs. J. Mooney, Mrs. J. Toderick, Mrs. J. Allan, the Misses C. Jaron, E. Mooney, D. Brower, M. Benfield, K. Elliot, T. Toderick, P. Mooney, and C. Woodward.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Macnab. daughter Georgia, and son Brent. Jr., were visitors in this city during

stationed here.

come to the city to take a business

Members of the Boy Scout Association were luncheon guests at the Macdonald hotel on Saturday

women like

lington Crescent, after apending a holiday at Kapasiwin Beach. In compliment to Miss Vena night for Toronto, where her mar-riage to Flt.-Sgt. Len Thomas,

RCAF, will take place, Mrs. I. G. Stuart and Miss Jean Stuart entertained at their home on Friday evening. Twenty-five guests called and the bride-elect was presented with an assortment of gifts. On Wednesday, Mrs. Hugh Baker held a miscellaneous shower when 15 friends of the bride-to-be called.

COMPLETING a round of social activities for school season, students attending left Friday evening to return to classes at the University of Alberta held a semi-formal dance in Convocation Hall, U. of A. campus, on city after a holiday at the Pacific city after a holiday at the Pacific have been promoted to posts preriday night. Three hundred were coast and in the Western States. during a brief intermission. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Smith, Norman Kennedy, Miss ton, who has been visiting in VanMary Winspeac, Dr. and Mrs. M. E.
Lazerte, and G. Chane, Dancing was

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Drinnan, of Edmonton on ton, who has been visiting in Vanneth Argue, Dr. and Mrs. M. E.
Lazerte, and G. Chane, Dancing was

held from 9 p.m. to 12:30. Miss Hilda Ebbers is holidaying at Banff and Waterton Lakes for Blairmore.

FO. Glen Stewart, RCAF, arrived in the city Friday evening from Boundary Bay, B.C., to attend the wedding of Miss Enid Flesher and FO J. H. Sheppard, RCAF, which takes place Monday evening.

Miss Nora McGannon, Miss Eil-een Cottle, and Miss Pat Morritt will return at the week-end, after spending two weeks at Alberta Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes and

children, of Tofield, arrived in Ed-monton this week to spend two weeks' holiday here and in Calgary. Douglas Chambers, of Edmonton, is spending the summer holidays with his aunt, Mrs. J. Richards, in

Mrs. John Stevenson and family. of Edmonton, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mackle in Stettler.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ross, formerly of Edmonton, have taken up residence in Calgary at 1629 32nd Ave., S.W. Mr. Ross is stationed at No. 3 SFTS, with the meteorological de-

In honor of her guest, Miss Elizabeth Kerr, of Camrose, and Mrs. Donald Lazerte, the former Miss Mary Barbara Mason, whose marriage in Edmonton was an event of July, Miss Evelyn Johnston entertained at her home in Calgary Pri-

Mrs. Joseph Madill and Mrs. William Coop, Edmonton, are guests at the Empress hotel in Victoria.

Miss Olga Pinkowski is here HARRY J. WILSON, K.C., and dinner and retire early. Miss Hugili says each week-end is spent in pre-for eastern Canada, where Mr. Wil-

son will attend meetings of the women's Auxiliary to the Church of England in Toronto. Others who will attend meetings of the Bar As. Masonic temples. will attend meetings of the Bar Association are George Steer, K.C., W. S. Gray, K.C., and Stanley H. with as do storms, lack of assist-

McCuaig, K.C. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. William Howell, of visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Duffie, their home.

Mrs. R. G. Drinnan, of Edmon-

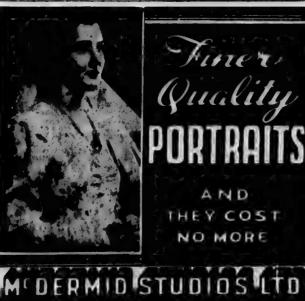
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown and Ruth Carse, of Toronto, who is family will return at the week-end from a holiday of two weeks in

Mrs. Cecilia Cook, who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weeks, in Richardson, Sask. will return to the city at the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John McNeill, of Edmonton, are guests at Sylvia Court in Vancouver.

Earl Stokes, Winnipeg. is a visitor in the city for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carse and



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#### Announcements

#### Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. William Clark of Edmon-Mr. and Mrs. William Clark of Edmon-ton announce the engagement of their daughter. Marion Margaret, to Dr. Lloyd Campbell Byer son of Mrs. R. A. Byer and the late Dr. R. A. Byer of Woodville. Ont The wed-ding will take place September 16. at First Baptist church.

Mr and Mrs. A. W. Barnes of Edmonton wish to announce the engagement of their daughter. Doren Gladys to John Frederick Dyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Dyer, also of Edmonton. The wedding will take place at St. Faith's Church on September, 16th. The Rev. L. M. Watts will officiate.

#### Marriages

JOB-WOTHERSPOON Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Wetherspoon wish to announce the marriage of their younger daugnter. Agnes to Stoker Arthur Frederic Job. R C N. V.R., youngest son of Mr and Mrs. Charles Job. of Edmonton. The wedding took place at St. Stephen's College Chapel, Wednesday, August 16. The Rev. A. B. Argue performed the

DODDS-DECKER

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Decker, ed Decker. Manitoba. announce the marriage of their daughter. Alice Elizabeth, to FO. Alan Fenwick Dodds, R.C.A.F., son of Mrs. Isabelle Dodds of Newcastle on Tyne. Eng., land. The weeding took place on Friday, August 18. The Rev. O. R. Lavers officiated.

#### Deaths

NORMAN MALCOLM CARMICHAEL on August 18, 1944, rged 79 years, Norman Malcolm Carmichael of 1022 106 St, formerly of Stony Plair Alta He is survived by his loving wife, five sons, Glen of Spruce Grove Donald of Toronto, Ont. Fraser of Lethbridge. Clifford of Dawson Creek, Walter of Edmonton; two daughters, Ruby and Mrs Jack Horan, both of Edmonton, also two grandchildren. Fraser and Marilyn Funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Howard & McBride's chapel. Rev. Daniel Young will officiate Interment will take place in the Spruce Grove cemetery. Kindly omit flowers Howard & McBride, funeral services. On August 18, 1944, rged 79 years, Nor-

MRS. ANNIE HELGERSON
On August 18, 1944, Mrs. Annie Helgerson, of Amisk. Alta., passed away
in the city. Remains will be forwarded to Killam, Alta. for interment. Howard & McBride, funeral
service.

DR. HERBERT ALBAN STANLEY TREADGOLD

On August 17, aged 67 years. Dr Herbert Alban Stanley Treadgold. of Leduc, Alta. He is survived by his wife, one daughter Mrs. Donald Robertson of Ottawa. One brother, Newton, of Toronto, Ont. two sisters. Mrs. Frank Barber of Toronto, Mrs. George Esterbrooks of Windson, Ont. Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Howard & McBrides chape! Rev. Arthur Elliott will officials Interment will take place in the Edmanton ent will take place in the I Howard & McBride Cemetery. Ho funeral service.

MRS. ISABEL BELCOURT On August 17, 1944, Mrs Isabel Belcourt of Gunn, Alta. passed away at her residence at the age of 85 years. Fun-eral arrangements will be announced later. Foster & AltoGarvey, Ltd., financial directions.

GEORGE STANLEY WYLLE On August 17, 1944, George Stanley Wylle, of 18125 99 St. passed away in hospital. Funeral services wil, be held on Wednesday si.ernoon at 0.30 at Foster & McGarvey's chapel. Interment will take place in the Soldiers' plot, in the Edmonton cemetery. Foster & McGarvey, Ltd., funeral directors.

MR. WASEL DENYS

On Aug. 17 1944, Mr. Wasel Denys, of Ispas, Alta, passed away at the age of 80 years. He leaves to mourn maloes besides his loving wife, one son and two daughters. Mrs. Peter Brukelek of Ispas, Alta Mrs. Peter Brukelek of Rig. Meadows, 24 grandchildren, Funeral services will be held on Saturday, Aug. 19, at 16 am. from the family residence to the Ispas Ukrainian Orthodox church, Rev. A Chrustavka will officiate. Interment will take place in the local church cemetery. Para Memorial, funeral directors MR. WASEL DENYS

LEO RURKA

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On Aug. 17, 1944, Leo Rurka of Inland,
Alta, passed away at the age of 10
years. He leaves to mourn his loss
his loving parents, Mr and Mrs.
Mike Rurka, two brothers and two
sisters, Eugene and Ernest Nits and
Verna, all at home his loving grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Harry Rurka
of Inland, Alta Mr and Mrs John
Romaniuk of Inland. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, Aug
19 at 9 30 am. from the Ismily
residence to the Borchiw Greek
Catholic church. Rev. Victor Socoko,
O.S.B.M., will officiate. Interment
will take place in the local church
ceremony. Park Memorial, funeral
directors.

WILLIAM AMBROSE RYAN
On August 17, 1944, William Ambrose
Ryan of fittie 19. Kirkaita Bik, Edmonton, passed away at the age of
82 years. He leaves to mourn his
foss besides his loving wife, his
mother, Mrs. H. Ryan, Regina. Saak;
six brothers and five sisters. Jack
of Vancouver, B.C., James with the
RCNVR, Kenneth with the RCAF,
Patrisk of Regina, Sask., Hugh of
Brantford, Ont., Donald of Regina,
Florence of Regina, Mrs. J. Hole,
Victoria, B.C., Mildred of Regina,
Mary in the United States, Ruth of
Regina. The funeral will be held
Monday afternoon at 6 oclock at
Connelly-McKinley's funeral home.
Rt Bev. M. J. O'Gorman will officiate, and the remains will be ferwarded on Monday evening to
Regina where funeral services and
interment will take place Regina
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#### Funerals

LIEUTENANT JACK McDONALD Meathery

Funeral services for Lieut. Jack MeDonald McAthey, of 1808 110 Ave.,
who passed away in Nova Scotia on
August 10, aged 31 years, were held
on Wednessday afternoon, August 16,
at 3.30 o'clock at Howrd & McBride's
chapel Capt C. F. A. Clough officiated. Interment took place in the
Edmonton cemetery. Honorary pallbearers were: Capt. H. H. Doucette,
Capt. R. M. Glover, Capt. W. H. Murray, Capt. L. McCarthey, Capt. J. L.
Stone, Lieut. H. Carson, Lieut. G.
A. Hambly and Lieut. W. J. Angus.
Active pallbearers were: Cpl. W. R.
Jones, L.-Cpl. H. Dzaman, L.-Cpl. J.
N. Lyie, L.-Cpl. P. D. McBean, L.-Cpl.
F. S. P. Prior, L.-Cpl. F. E. Thompson, L.-Cpl R. T. Wager and L.-Cpl.
A. J. Arnold. He is survived by his
wife, one daughter, Patricia, of Edmonton, his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
W. McAthey: three brothers, Beb.
Bill and Lane: one sister, Mrs. J.
Dickout, all of Edmonton.

MRS. HILDA A. PREBUS

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Funeral services for Mrs. Hilds A.
Prebus, wife of Mr. John Prebus, of
9313 108A Ave. who passed away on
August II, 1194, were held on Thurse
day, Aug. II, at St. John's Lutheran
church. The Rev. R. Krisch officiated Interment took place in the
South Edmonton Lutheran cemetery.
The pallbearers were Messys. Edward
Kossman, Robert Werner, Albert
Werner, Walter Ludwig, Albert
Liefke William Alexander. Floral
tribues were received from the following George Sinclair, Dr. and Mrs.
Edward C. Jordan. John Prebus,
Adoline Prebus, Walter Prebus,
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Ewald Prebus, Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Prebus, Mrs. R. S. Towgood, Mrs. J.
K. Lyle, Dept. Electrical Engineering,
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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown, Mrs. L.
Kossman, Fred Kossman, Mrs. Joe
Dittrich, St. John's Lutheran Ladies
Aid Mrs. Helwig, Mr. and Mrs. F. L.
Walbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Munro, Mr.
and Mrs. J. W. Liefke, Lydia, Doris
and Hazel Tatko, Mrs. Hilda Jolly,
Mr. Erobes and Family,
Mrs. Brobes and
Family, Mrs. and
Mrs. R. S. Towgood' of
Trail. B.C. Miss Adoline Prebus of
Vancouver. B.C., also four grandchildren. MRS. HILDA A. PREBUS neral services for Mrs. Hilda Prebus, wife of Mr. John Prebus,

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—Margaret McAthey (wife).

Mr. and Mrs. W. McAthey and Family.

#### In Memoriam

In Loving Memory of Father-Mr. Arthur William Foley, who passed away on August 19th. 1943 We watched you suffer day by day.

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Italian partisans were said last

night to have won control of Liguria

and Piedmont almost entirely, ex-

The French were reported to

have occupied the last frontier town

in Nazi hands in Annemasse yes-

Maquis troops vesterday after-

noon and last night were reported to have attacked Annecy and

report that this strongest Nazi holdout in Haute-Savoie sur-

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Holders will be paid interest as stated on presentation of their debenture or debentures for notation thereon of such payment of interest at any branch of the Imperial Bank of Carada in the Dominion of Canada. Debentures should be accompanied by the usual ownership certificates required by the Dominion Government as in the case of coupons.

Dated at the City of Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, this 15th day of August. 1946.

the Province of August. 1944.
(Sgd.) SOLON E LOW.
Provincial Treasurer.
Alberta Gazette

(Extract from The Alberta Gazette of August 18, 1944.)

NOTICE

In the Matter of the Estate of TURANKA ZYLA, late of Mun-dare, in the Province of Alberta, married woman, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that all

persons having claims upon the estate

of the above named Paranka Zyla, who :

of the above named Paranka Zyla, who died on or about the 28th day of April, A D. 1944, near the village of Mundare, in the Province of Alberta, are required to file with Mr. George Szkwarok, Barrister, etc., at Mundare, aforesaid, Soliettor for Jain Zyla, the Administrator of the said estate, by the 16th day of September, A.D. 1944, a full statement, duly verified, of their claims and any securities held by them: and that after that date, the Administrator will distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties of the said deceased among the parties

will distribute the assets of the estate of the said deceased among the partise entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so wiled or which have been brought to his knowledge.

Dated at Mundare, Alberta, this 19th day of August, A.D. 1946.

GEORGE SZKWAROK.
Solicitor for the said Administrator.

Notice to Creditors

and Claimants

In the Estate of WILLIAM PARRY, late of Fedora in the Province of Alberta, farmer, de-

sons having claims upon the estate of he above named WILLIAM PARRY.

the died on the 16th day of July, A.D. 964, are requested to file with J. Mac-

who nied on the tett day or July, AD 1964, are requested to file with J. Mac-Gregor Thom, public administrator, at the Court House. Edmonton, Alberta, by the 21rd day of September, AD 1944, a full statement, duly verified of their claim and of any security held by them, and that after that date the said administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed, or which have been brought to his knowledge.

his knowledge.
Dated this 10th day of August, A.D.

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in the Estate of GEORGE STAN-GER, of Winterburn, Alberta, Farmer, Deceased.

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NOTICE

In the Estate of MARION MAC-DONALD, late of the Settlement of Graminia, in the Province of Alberta, Married Woman. De-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all

Official Guardian for Alberta Administrator of the Estate of Marion MacDonald.

NOTICE

in the Estate of LILLIE EDITH LAWRENCE, late of the Settle-ment of Fort Baskatchewan in the Province of Alberts, Married Woman. Deceased.

DATED this 18th day of August, A.D.

Official Guardian for Alberta Administrator of the Estate of Lillie Edith Lawrence, deceased

By his Solicitors, DICKSON & DICKSON,

503 Tegler Bldg., Edmonton, Alberta.

WILLIAM STELMACK, Applicant.

Legal Notices-

#### Notice of Proposed Local Improvements

Local Improvements

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of the Edmonton Charter, that after the expiration of two weeks from the last publication of this notice (unless sixty per cent of the owners of the lands affected, representing at least one-half in value of the said lands, petition the Council against the same within two weeks after the said last publication the Municipal Council of the City of Edmonton intends to undertake the undermentioned works as Local Improvements, the whole cost, except as hereinafter specified, of the said works including work done on street and lane intersections, to be paid for by way of Special Frontage Assessment by a Unit Rate per front foot per annum or by a Unit Rate per Square Foot per annum, as variously stated in the achedules hereinafter specified, upon all lands except street and lane intersections fronting or abutting on the said works respectively.

The proposed improvements are the constructions of the followings.

BITUMINOUS WALKS WITH CONCRETE BASE 5' WIDE At 161/2 cents per lineal front foot per annum for 20 years. Per arrum for 30 years.

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117 Ave. Lane W. 86 St. 87 St. CONCRETE WALK REPLACEMENT At 3.1 cents per square foot per annum for 20 years.

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Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to apply to. The Alberta Liquor Control Board for a License to sell Beer by the glass or open bottle, for consumption on the licensed portion of the premises, and also to sell Beer by the unopened bottle for consumption elsewhere than upon the licensed premises, in conformity with the provisions of The Government Liquor Control Act of Alberta and the Regulations made thereunder, with respect to the following described premises:

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81 St. 118 Ave. C.N.R. Right-of-Dated at Thorhild, Alberta, this 12th

A. RUSSELL, City Clerk.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having ciaims upon the Estate of the above-named Marion MacDonald, who died on the 21st day of February. A.D. 1841, are required to file with Messrs. Dickson & Dickson, Solicitors for the Official Guardian of the Province of Alberta, the Administrator of the restate, by the 4th day of September, A.D. 1844, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which have been brought to his knowledge.

DATED this 17th day of August, A.D. 1844.

 
 Wm. Masson, S.C.
 2,839

 M. D. Meade, C.C.F.
 1,300

 Cancelled spoiled ballots
 112

 And I therefore declare Wm. Masson
 FRANK EVERETT DIXON.

## braith Heads Weekly Papers Location of sale: On paved and gravelled road right to farm. Mr. A. J. Davidson's sale will be held rain or shine at 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, August 29th, 1944. BOTH HERDS FULLY ACCREDITED. **Galbraith Heads**

WINNIPEG, Aug. 19\_(CP)\_F. P. Galbraith, publisher of the Red president of the Canadian Weekly
Newspapers Association at the closing session of the 25th annual convention here today. He

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above-named Lallie Edith Lawrence, who died on the 3rd day of May, A.D. 1844, are required to file with Messrs. Dickson & Dickson. Solicitors for the Official Guardian of the Province of Alberta, the Administrator of her estate, by the 11th day of September A.D. 1844, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 19.—(CP)—The Canadian Wheat Board announced yesterday that continuance of de-livery quotas on all grains depends

GER. of Winterburn. Alberto.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named George Stanger, who died on the Thirteenth day of July.

A.D. 1944. are required to file with the Public Administrator. Court House, Edmonton, Alberta, by the Eighteenth day of September. 1944. a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which has been brought to his knowledge.

Dated this Third day of August, A.D., 1945. The first three Alied pilots to engage the Germans' new rocket-propelled fighter plane that the first three administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which has been brought to his knowledge.

Dated this Third day of August, A.D., 1945. The first three Alied pilots to engage the Germans' new rocket-propelled fighter plane the ME-7163 "flying wing" — in close quarter combat, expressed belief yesterday that in a vertical situation, which is dependent on the labor about 490 cattle.

\*\*SEPTEMBER 1st at Pincher Creek for Community Auction Sales Asso., about 490 cattle.

\*\*Requests and enquiries received by the board make it apparent that there is general lack of realization of the problem involved in the decision of the pro situation at the lakehead."

## AUCTION SALES

Important Residential

#### LONDON, Aug. 19—(AP)—A mysterious voice broke in on the AUCTION long-silent wavelength of the Ger-SALE man-centrelled Paris radio yesterday and shouted, in German, "They're coming," as strong French underground warriors awaited the signal for an upris-ing timed with the entry of Amer-Chesterfield Suite, Bedroom

Suite, Radio, Rugs, Dishes, ican tank columns now probing the French capital's environs. etc. Paris, anticipating deliverance, has the biggest and most well-knit force of all the resistance groups Wed., August 23rd. in France, Col. Jean Drumont, a 33-year-old French underground leader, told a press conference here 9555 106 Ave., at 1:30 Sharp

Acting on instructions from Mrs. Donchuk I will sell the following good furniture consisting of: 3-Piece Chesterfield Suite in Mohair in very nice condition, reversible cushions; Mantel Electric Radio: Office Chair. Walnut Gramophone and Records. very nice shape: Smoker: Lamp: Walnut Chesterfield Table: Wilton Rug. 3% by 3; Walnut Tea Wagon: Pictures; Small Cupboard; 3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite. as good as new: Walnut Bed. complete with Way Sagless Spring and good mattress: Chiffonier: Vanity Dresser and Bench; Genta' Dresser: 4% Walnut Bed complete with good spring and mattress: Oak Dresser: 4% Walnut Bed complete: Oak Dresser: Winnipes Couch; Mirror: Kitchen Cabinet: 3 Chairs; Mohair Chesterfield Chair: Mimeograph Machine as good as new: Violet Ray Machine: Electric Vacuum Cleaner: Electric Hair Cliopers: 2 Cafe Booths: Tables: Garden Tools: 3-Pound Computing Scale: Ice Tools: 3-Pound Computing Scale: Ice Tools: 3-Pound Computing Scale: Ice Tools: 5-Pound Computing Scale: Ice Tools: 5

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### **Preliminary Notice**

### Important POULTRY AUCTION SALE

MONDAY, AUGUST 28 AT 1:30 SHARP

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1.000 Purebred Hampshire Pullets. 8
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Pullets; 65 Hampshire Purebred
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Hampshire Pullets. 2 months old. This poultry is one of the best flocks m Western Canada, all R.O.P. Stock—all purebreds from blood tested stock. For further information get in touch with

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Important

#### Announcement!

Complete Dispersal. . . , Due to the labor situation, Mr. S. G. Carlyle has sold to Mr. A. J. Davidson. Beverly Farm, his entire herd of purebred and grade Holstein Cattle.

All costs in excess of the above Unit Rate per front foot, or Unit Rate per lot, will be borne by the City at large.

NOTICE: The owners of any of the lands affected may pay their assessment in full or commute any balance as provided by Section 405 of The Edmonton Charter.

DATED at Edmonton, Alberta, this is dam naving produced herself over 15,000 lbs of 4° milk.

A. RUSSELL,

grade Holstein Cattle.

In addition to the cattle from this own herd including several well bred young bulls out of high producing cows with official records. These bulls are stred by Hay's Marma-as provided by Section 405 of The Edmonton Charter.

DATED at Edmonton, Alberta, this is dam naving produced herself over 75,000 lbs of 4° milk.

Mr. Carlyle's herd has been in Pro-Mr. Carlyle's herd has been in Pro-

A. RUSSELL.
City Clerk.

Date of the last publication of this notice. 28th August, 1344.

NOTICE

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA.
August 18, 1944.

As required by Proclamation, Wainwright Electoral Division, (Election held August 8th, 1944), I have this day at the hour of 10:00 a.m. attended at my office in the Town Hall, Wainwright, and declared the results of the Election as follows:

R. Garnyle's herd has been in Provincial Flowers of the special for the special of the several years, and all the several years, and all the several years, and all the several years, and later secretary and field wars of the Alberta Holstein-Friesian Association, and of which Mr. Davidson are well known to the Holstein breeders. Mr. Carlyle and Mr. Davidson are well known to the Holstein breeders. Mr. Carlyle and Mr. Davidson are well known to the Holstein breeders. Mr. Carlyle and Mr. Davidson are well known to the Holstein breeders. Mr. Carlyle and Mr. Davidson are well known to the Holstein breeders. Mr. Carlyle and Mr. Davidson are well known to the Holstein breeders. Mr. Carlyle and Mr. Davidson are well known to the Holstein breeders. Mr. Carlyle and Mr. Davidson are well known to the Holstein breeders. Mr. Carlyle and Mr. Davidson are well known to the Holstein breeders. Mr. Carlyle being Alberta breeders. Mr. Carlyle and Mr. Davidson are well known to the Holstein breeders. Mr. Carlyle and Mr. Davidson are well known to the Holstein breeders. Mr. Carlyle and Mr. Davidson are well known to the Holstein breeders. Mr. Carlyle and Mr. Davidson are well known to the Holstein breeders. Mr. Carlyle being Alberta breeders. Mr. Carlyle and Mr. Davidson are well known to the Holstein breeders. Mr. Carlyle and Mr. Davidson are well known to the Holstein breeders. Mr. Carlyle and Mr. Davidson are well known to the Holstein breeders. Mr. Carlyle and Mr. Davidson are well known to the Holstein breeders. Mr. Carlyle and Mr. Davidson are well known to the Holstein breeders. Mr. Carlyle and Mr. Davidson are well known to the Holstein breeders. Mr.

All these purebreds can be bred artificially to "Glenatton Architect" and some to "Hay's 39 Steps" whose services are available by writing the Alberta Government Breeding Laboratory at Olds.

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#### **Canadian Pilots French Patriots Take Heavy Toll** Wait to Strike Of Foe Vehicles Blow in Paris

By GEORGE KITCHEN

OTTAWA, Aus, 19.—(CP).— RCAF fighter and fighter-bomber pilots destroyed well ever 250 enemy vehicles in France during a four-day period and damaged hundreds of others, air force headquarters reported last night in its weekly summary of RCAF overseas operations.

The summary said RCAF heavy bombers made attacks on oil stor-age depots at La Pallice, ammunition dumps in the Foret De Montrichard, industrial targets at Bruns-France a road junction at Falaise, enemy strong points near Poitigny, night-fighter airfields in Holland and Belgium and the Baltic ports of Stettin and Kiel.

MINES ALSO LAID

Mines were laid in enemy waters But he said Paris' patriots were fighter-bombers experienced one of the largest group of a total force their most active weeks since Dstronger than the pre-war French standing army of 500,000 men. The Swiss radio quoted a Vatican including road and river bridges, report that the Pope might inter-vene in an effort to spare destruc-munition dumps, barges, river locks and docks and concentrations of enemy troops, guns and vehicles.

In addition, Spitfires destroyed seven aircraft in the battle area. By night, RCAF Mosquitos flew intruder patrols over enemy ter-ritory and defensive patrols over the beaches and battle areas, destroying at least six enemy aircraft. The Mosquitos also carried out a their bags packed for flight if they number of flying-bomb interception patrols.

The week's operations cost the RCAF 14 heavy bombers and two coastal command aircraft, one a Reports from Normandy - based squadrons indicate 10 fighters are

#### **Convicted Slayers** To Die on Gallows On 31st of October

FRONTIER, Aug. 19-(AP)-Men VANCOUVER, Aug. 19.-(CP)-Date for execution of Albert F. Barilla and Robert H. Logan, conjoined hands yesterday in north-western Italy and eastern France in a general drive to oust the Nazis victed of murder at the last assizes. supreme court yesterday, subject to consent of their counsel who were not present when the crown

asked for a new date.

When a reprieve was sought a month ago to await outcome of appeals of the condemned men, Oct. 15 was set for Barilla's execution and Oct. 29 for Logan's. It was discovered later that both dates fell on a Sunday.

Barilla was convicted of murder-

ing Wellington Bruce on April 3 last. Logan was convicted of stab-bing his wife to death Dec. 4, 1943.

#### Robots Penetrate British Defences

LONDON, Aug. 19-(CP)-Flying bombers penetrated home defences of southern England and the London area yesterday and caused damage but no fatalities. Fighters and anti-aircraft guns brought down cept for Nazi garrisons which kept casters with fighter cover again atwithin barricades in the city. The tacked a new robot underground French were said to hold the upper supply depot at L'Isle Adam, about French were said to hold the upper hand in about half of the Haute-15 miles north of Paris.

# Savoie region and were believed mobilizing for a finishing offensive in Doubs, Jura and Ain provinces

On Western Tour TORONTO, Aug. 19-(CP)-John tive member of the House of Commons for Toronto-Davenport, left tonight for a Western Canada tour which will take him as far north as Aklavik, at the mouth of the Mackenzie River. In an interview Mr. MacNicol described his trip as an other of his "fact-finding tours" to survey Canada's resources "and their association with a vast scheme of post-war employment when jobs 1.000,000 Canadians."

#### Appeal Allowed

OTTAWA, Aug. 18.—(CP)—The National War Labor Board yesterday allowed the joint application and appeal by Service Station Equipment Co. Ltd., Winnipeg, and its employees' association from a decision of the Manitoba Regional campaign against France.

Before the war England imported eels from France, northern Italy and North Africa.

Before the war England imported eels from France, northern Italy and North Africa.

Before the war England imported the company maintained a practice, established before wage control, of paying for time not worked on statutory holidays.

#### PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD



"War paint makes me feel fiercer!"

#### sections of the city and 10 villages in reprisal; that 150 hostages were hanged in the market place and that the Partisans retaliated with the execution of 150 Nazi prisoners. FASCISTS IN RETREAT The Fascists were said to be in retreat from Menton, the only city Italian troops captured in the 1940



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# World News Highlights Presented in Picture Form

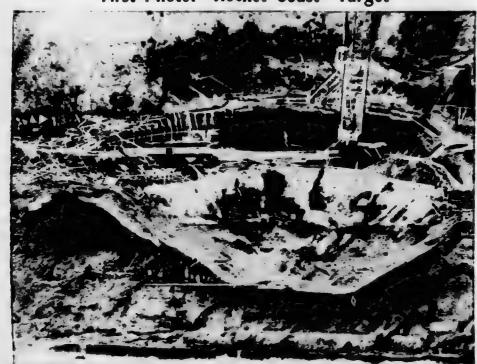
### Canucks Man Captured Machine-Gun in France



Manning a captured German machine-gun before their squadron dispersal tent in France are: Armourer Leading Aircraft-

man Leo Brault, Edmonton, Alta., Rigger Leading Aircraftman Fred White. Toronto. Ont., and Wireless Mechanic Corporal

### First Photo: "Rocket Coast" Target



The huge concrete dome structure pictured above, topping a German underground installation in the much-combed Pas de Calais "rocket coast" area of France, is be-lieved to be used by Germans in connection with threatened attack on England by long-

range rockets. RAF raids with 6-ton blockbusters on July 17 and 20 badly undermined cliff supporting the dome, closed tunnel entrances and disrupted rail lines. Photo above was taken before these raids, but shows damage from previous ones.

### Here Is Favorite Bomb of Air Crews



Favorite among air crews is the 4,000pound General Purpose bomb, Sqdn. Ldr. Tuller, centre, instructs Cpl. W. N. Jolley, Flt.-Sergt. O. A. Holmes, Sgt. C. H. Pickard and Fit.-Sergt. W. E. Slater how to handle these "two-tonners" at Mountain View,

Ont., RCAF Bombing and Gunnery school.



These smiling members of a crack RCAF squadron stationed in Iceland, sighted and attacked a German U-boat after a gun duel in which they pitted a pair of light calibre machine guns against the enemy's cannon . . . and won. The Canadian lade were engaged in a routine flight, gathering "gen" on the weather when they spotted the German submarine. After a perfect straddle of depth charges had been dropped, only wreckage and acres of oil marked the place where

the sub had been. From left to right they are: Flight Sergeant Earl Tilander, Wireless-Air-Gunner, 18 Rhyl Ave., Toronto: Flying Officer Bert Hunter, co-pilot, Langley, B.C.; Flying Officer Tommy Cooke, DFC, pilot, Clinton, Ont., and Dauphin, Man.; Warrant Officer G. McMacken, who manned the aircraft's machine guns, 290 Furby St. Winnipeg; Flight Lieutenant Eric Wisken, navigator, Island Falls, Ont., and Figing Officer Peter Ficek, Wireless Air Gunner, Fort William.

### Air Marshal Visits "Beavers"



Fit-Lt. Clifford Hicks, Crediton, Ont., a flight commender with the City of Ottawa "Beaver" Squadron, chats with Air Marshal L. S. Breadner, CB. DSC, during a recent visit of the Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief of the RCAF, to an advanced RCAF fighter-bomber field in Normandy.

### The Wailing Majors



-Canadian Army Overseas Photo. Representing a lot of wails, these two pipe majors compare the tartans of their pipes. Left to right: Pipe Major R. A. Brown, of Balmoral, Scotland, and Pipe Major J. McMillan, of Victoria, S.C.

vie entitled "Air Crew," produced at the Pinewood Studios, near London, Eng. Starring Edward

G. Robinson, the picture centres around RAF cadets training in

### Stars in Movies



Pts. June Emery, originally from Toronto, is one of three members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps soon to appear in the mo-

### Smashed Crack Nazi Division in Italy



Working with a British Division in Italy, Canadian tankmen led the Allied advance through rough country in the Arno river sector in Italy, smashing the crack Hermann Goering Division and sending them reeling back in retreat. These pictures from the battle front show (top left), a youthful Nazi prisoner, guarded by a Canadian

soldier, being taken to Battalion Headquarters in a Jeep for questioning. At lower left Canadian tanks following through on the heels of the retreating Germans and right, Trooper Bob Sharpe, of Winnipeg, a Canadian tankman, bathing and doing his "family" wash at the same time, during a brief halt in the Allied drive.

### Canadian Tankmen Clear Way For British Infantry



Un the main road leading into the Italian village of Montespertoli, Canadian tanks halt while British infantry moves past to

mop up the town. The tanks already had blasted the town but the "PBI, had to clear the enemy from buildings."

### RCAF Develops New Oxygen Valve



—RCAF. Photo After nearly three years of research, technicians of the Royal Canadian Air Force have developed a valve which supplies oxygen for high altitude combat, according to an airman's requirements. The higher the airman files, the more oxygen he needs, but asseming and diving at terrific speed, gaining and lesing thousands of feet in a matter of seconds, a pilot has no time to fiddle with control dials. The new RC AF valve is automatically controlled by the filer's breathing while a metal beliews which expands and contracts according to altitude, regulates the mixture of air and exygen fed to his lungs. The demand valve, to which the arrow points in the above photograph, weighs 14 valve, to which the arrow points in the above phounces, just half the size and weight of inferior

### **Another Italian Town Falls**



lesperiell, everjocking the valley of the Arms to the west of Florence, fell to Canadian tankmen and British infantr

### Attempt to Escape Virtual Suicide

### Fleeing Remnants of German 7th Army Given Terrific Pounding by Allied Planes

WITH THE CANADIANS IN FALAISE, Aug. 19.—(CP)—Written off as lost by the German high command, remnants of the German 7th Army made a frantic attempt to escape through the narrow gap southeast of here yesterday and virtually committed suicide.

Friday morning reconnaissance planes spotted a large concentration of German vehicles making for the gap and every available aircraft in France and even from English bases was thrown into an assault that was a massacre. The Germans were packed together like a herd of frightened sheep and the pilots said they couldn't fire without hitting something. Squadron after squadron of RAF

and RCAF planes raked columns of transports, tanks and troops trying desperated to fall back through the gap, while Canadian and American guns from either side hammer-

ed them mercilessly.

From a hill west of here I watched the havoc being wrought by the air attack and Allied guns.

I could see right across the long valley into the gap and beyond the Germans were trying to empty their troops eastward from this Falaise pocket where they were trapped in a masterly manoguyre by American, British, Canadian and Polish forces.

From the yellow, glittering wheat fields and from woods and villages in the gap rose column after column of smoke from masses of burning German vehicles. It was a sweeping panorama of devastation.

It will be a mircle if many Germans get back to the Seine. Wave after wave of Typhoons, Thunderbolts and Spitfires flew over from fields to the north and dived relentlessly on enemy convoys packed nose to tail on the roads and trying to move through the fields. At the same time fighter-bombers dropped their loads and strafed everything that came under their bomb-sights

#### VEHICLES BLOWN UP

In the distance German vehicles could be seen blowing up and more smoke clouded the air.

German convoys seemed to be in chaos. The enemy had been caugh in the gap and was being slaught ered in this narrow killing ground

Canadian artillery in the valley ahead was firing steadily. Strip-ped to the waist in the hot summer sun, the gunners were having a field day like the pilots. They had the Germans on the run and were hitting them with everything

they had.

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CANADA'S FIGHT BEGINS AT NOME

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### **Tobacco Wrapped Peaches**



Draped in a few choice leaves of tobacco, these four pretty Georgia peaches attracted as many buyers on the opening day of the tobacco markets in the South as did the pile upon pile of tobacco surrounding them. They are, left to right, Sara Ann Proffitt, of Columbus, and Bobble Herring, Jane Kelley and Renee Rousseau of Tifton.

### **Plan Stamp Drive** Edmonton's next Stamp Day

falls on Tuesday, Aug. 22.

I walked back to an airfield from which Typhoon squadrons were flying and talked to some of the pilots who had taken part in the attack which shattered German Panzers at Mortain recently, but who found this a bigger show.

ASSAULT MAINTAINED

After the Germans tanks were sighted yesterday morning the Typhoons went into action shortly after noon and kept up the assault from then on. Every plane in France that could be used was turned on the German concentration and some squadrons came from England to join in the attack.

Coast Mechanic

Claims Invention

Of Rocket Plane

Citizens' Volunteer Bureau Stamp Bale and will leave shortly for his native Nova Scotta. Before coming to Edmonton he spent six years in newspaper and magazine work in Toronto. He joined the stiff of The Journal in 1906, and two years later left to return to the periodical field. He founded Westland, a church paper here, which he carried on for seven the least trouble and loss of time. For this purpose, the Citizens' Volunteer Bureau is placing work in Toronto. He joined the stiff of The Journal in 1906, and two years later left to return to the periodical field. He founded Westland, a church paper here, which he carried on for seven the least trouble and loss of time. For this purpose, the Citizens' Volunteer Bureau is placing work in Toronto. He joined the stiff of The Journal in 1906, and two years later left to return to the periodical field. He founded westland, a church paper here, which he carried on for seven the least trouble and loss of time. For this purpose, the Citizens' Volunteer Bureau is placing work. In 1916 he return to the periodical field. He founded westland a church paper and during the last 28 years hand place which will cause them the least trouble and loss of time. For this purpose, the Citizens' Volunteer Bureau is placing work. In 1916 he return to the periodical field. He founded westland a church paper and during the last 28 years hand place which will cause them the least trouble and loss of time. For this purpose,

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VANCOUVER, Aug. 19—(CP)—
Robert Kean, Vancouver mechanic said in an interview yesterday that the invented a rocket plane, here in

he invented a rocket plane, here in 1937 which was similar to the Nazi robot bomb.

"The models I constructed made successful flights of long duration," Mr. Kean said. "Three out of four were lost at sea and the last one blew up."

Mr. Kean said he sent details of his invention to the department of national defence at Ottawa but officials replied that the department plane. The girls with the red arm-bands and satchels are giving their time in order to make it easy for you. Easy build be accompanied to the Annapolis Valley by his sistences like the August Edmonton Stamp Sales.

Check up on children's birthdays, falling during month, and occasions when stamps may be used as prizes, and gifts and buy for these on Tuesday, as well as the number you have budgeted for yourself.

develop any inventions of this plans to a British firm and to United kind."

He said he had also submitted his said they were not interested.

### **Veteran Newspaper** For Next Tuesday Man Is Retiring

After more than 40 years in the field of journalism, Aubrey W. Ful-It is the expressed hope of the lerton, a member of The Journal Citizens' Volunteer Bureau Stamp news staff has retired and will leave

Bernard A. Bowe received deportation orders in July, but he re-turned to Canada and disappeared, the court of Magistrate A. I. Millar, K.C., was told Saturday morning. Only recently, Bowe was picked up in the north country and brought to Edmonton. He is charged with returning to Canada after a de-portation order had been made. The case was adjourned until Mon-

John J. Telford, charged with John J. Telford, charged with non-support, had not reached any agreement with his wife, and his case was again remanded until Aug. 28. It was understood the accused offered his wife \$85 a month. This amount was not sufficient to pre-vide for his four children, it was sald

LONDON, Asg. 18—(CP)—The Germans are expected to attempt removal of their submariae pecks from French ports to Norway, the Norwegian government in London heard today. A number of German destroyers of the Narvik class and U-boats have been seen off the southern Norwegian caset, renoris

Report Bulgarians

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—(AP)—
Max Hall of the National Broadcasting Company broadcast from
Ankers yesterday that Bulgarian
authorities were conferring with
British and American representatives in an effort to get out of the
war. Mill said Turkty was acting

### Farm Women From Ontario **To Aid Harvest**

Wemen will be allowed to come harvesting of western crops for the first time in history, accord-ing to word received by National Selective Service from regional

from a farmer in the west, and also from their employer.

has not as yet been stated. It is pre-dicted that they may run tractors and do other similar jobs. They will be moving west during late August and early September.

### **Berlin Toughest** Of Air Targets **Airman States**

WITH THE RCAF BOMBER GROUP OVERSEAS: Berlin is the toughest of all targets in the opinion of Fit.-Lt. Bob Jarman, DFC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jarman, 11525 88 Street, Thunderbird squadron pilot, who has compieted an operational tour.

The Edmonton skipper knows what he is talking about. He was over the big city eight times during

over the big city eight times during his tour and ran into trouble about every trip.

On one of those Berlin missions his aircraft was attacked six times by fighters inside of 15 minutes and after that it was hit by flak by the ground defences. Midupper Gunner Fit.-Sgt. Bill Dovell of Eastend, Sask., did a good job, shooting down one of the Jerries, a Junkers 88.

Another time on the way back from Berlin Jarman's bomber had the wings partly shot away by flak.

LIVELY TOUR

Jarman had a lively tour throughout On his 15th trip his squadron attacked the hall beaving works.

AT ST. PAUL

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LIVELY TOUR

Jarman had a lively tour throughout. On his 15th trip his squadron attacked the ball-bearing works at Schweinfurt and on the way in a pair of JU 88's made a series of thrusts at the bomber. "First one would come in, fire at us and then the other," recalled Bob. "Both our turrets were shot up before we gave them the slip." Later a JU 88 and a Focks Wulf 190 came at them right over the target area and only violent evasive action got the Canadian through a tough situation.

Fit-Lt. Jarman was a hardware salesman in Edmonton before joining the RCAF. He won his wings at Brantford, in November of 1942 and lined up with the Thunderbirds last July.

Chicago Market

Trading Slow

By James Richardson a By James Richardson of the Caise Schweings and old crop lambs \$14'1-12, bulk good choice 120-240 ib. barrows and gilts \$14.45, heavies, sows \$15'1-812'1. Coloc choice vesters \$13'1-815'1. good choice 150-240 ib. barrows and gilts \$14.45, heavies, sows \$15'1-812'1. good choice vesters \$13'1-815'1. good choice vesters \$13'1-815'1. good choice vesters \$13'1-815'1. good choice 120-240 ib. barrows and gilts \$14.45, heavies, sows \$15'1-812'1. good choice vesters \$13'1-92'1. good choice vesters \$13'

# **Quick Peace Move**

One deputy, said the broadcast heard by United States govern-ment monitors, called upon Bagriing that "this speech was a re-velation and expression of the Bulgarian nation's desire and firm determination to remain out of

(Unconfirmed reports from Cairo reported from London said Bulgarian emissaries already were dealing with Allied representatives in a neutral country for peace. One report said Stoicho Moshanov, forgarian emissaries already were dealing with Allied representatives in a neutral country for peace. One report said Stoicho Moshanov, former Speaker of the Bulgarian parliament and an anti-German, had arrived in a higher a what wish had arrived in a higher a what wish had arrived in a higher a what wish had arrived in a higher any what wish had a second seco rived in Ankara on what might be a peace mission.)

Bagrianov's speech, in which he said his government was "determined to remove all obstacles" in the way of

### **Plan For Return** To Channel Isles

LONDON, Aug. 19—(CP)—Thirty incused residents of the Channel lalands now in. Britain have com-

william Dufresne was among those present, pleading guilty to intoxication. As he had been here before, he was exected \$20 or six weeks:

Nazis May Attempt
To Remove U-Boat
Packs to Norway
LONDON, Aug. 19—(CP)—The Germans are expected to attempt removal of their aubmarine packs from French ports to Norway, the Germans are expected to attempt removal of their aubmarine packs from French ports to Norway, the Most local government officials

Most local government officials in the islands remained at their posts when the Germans moved in. There has been no official news of how they have fared under the hern Norwegian coast, reports

Natis although some residents who have escaped since the occupation have eaid that they heard no reports of atroctities and that, in general, German treatment of the islanders was favorable.

> Ground peanut hulls are being used to manufacture a new cork

### TODAY'S MARKETS

Livestock

EDMONTON LIVESTOCK teceipts- Cattle Calves Hogs Sheer Today 38 90 180 119 Week 1614 583 1448 1948

the first time in history, according to word received by National Selective Service from regional offices at Winnipee.

Arrangements for an excursion of women workers from the east are being made. "Group A" will be classified as those having homes on prairie farms but who are employed in an industry in Ontario that can and will give leave of absence, and "Group B" will include those who have taken farm instruction in Ontario and may be asked to come west by friends on the prairie to from their employer.

The latter group will be allowed to come west only if they can present a letter of recommendation from a farmer in the west, and also

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demand. Better grade weighty kinds
moved fairly readily but the common
light kinds draggy. Bulk of the steers
of suitable quality traded from 88-86 ig.
heifers \$7-8 ig. with common kinds
down to a low of \$5; bulk of stock
cows \$6-83 ig. with a few at \$6.

Veal calves held about steady with
quality lacking. Good to choice
handyweights trading from \$11-812. A
few choice heavier realized \$11 ig.
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for \$10 ig. down with common calves
down to \$5.

Hogs steady and unchanged with

Hogs steady and unchanged with light weights A \$16.35, Bi \$15.95, sows live weight \$81, dressed \$11, extra heavies over \$15 bb. \$11; ridglings \$11. Lambs steady throughout with good to choice off-trucks \$11-\$11%, tops off-cars \$1135, yearlings mostly from \$6 down and good light ewes \$5 down.

# Trading Slow R.C., 6, 1947 R.C., 44, 1985 Manitoba, 6, 1947 Manitoba, 6, 1947 Manitoba, 6, 1968 Manitoba, 45, 1996 Manitoba, 6, 1968 Manitoba, 6, 1968

ings in preparation for the week-end.
Rapid war developments and the fact stock exchanges were closed discouraged extension of market positions.

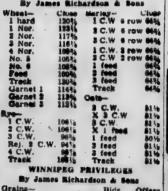
The oats trade was light and the market easier. Scattered selling developed at the start in response to a weaker rye market and more favorable weather conditions in the corn belt.

At the close wheat was %-% lower, oats were % lower to % higher. Rye was %-1% lower.

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Substantial lenses were scored at the opening and the market failed to recover.

Ruying by commission houses and locals was reported by traders who also disclosed the sale of \$60,000 bushele of Canadian flax to the United States.

#### Flaxseed Prices

Fixed by Board WINNIPEG, Aug. 19-(CP)-The anadian Wheat Board announced ast night the fixed carlot prices for flaxseed, basis Fort William or Vancouver, for the 1944-45 season are \$2.75 for No. 1 CW, \$2.71 for No. 2 CW, \$2.62 for No. 3 CW and \$2.88 for No. 4 CW. The fixed minimum street prices may be calculated by adding 25 cents to the price of each grade included in the street price list for the crop season 1943-44, said he statement.

### **Grain Inspections**

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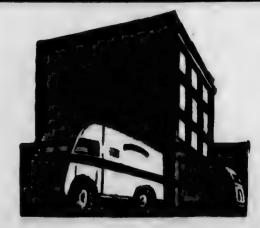
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lice.
Control measures consist of discouraging the anta by destroying their nests' with the hoe or cultivator and the use of some chem-ical material. Some of the ready-prepared basts in the form sold by dealers are satisfactory. Fol-low the directions given on the

container. den may be eliminated by inject-ing carbon disulphide into them with the spout of an oil can. Usually one or two squirts from such a can will be an effective dosage. Close the entrances, immediately after the liquid has been injected, to prevent loss of the poisonous vapors. For the large nests or mounds it will be necessary to make holes about a foot apart and several inches deep with a stick the diameter of a broom handle, and pour into each two to three tablespoonfula of carbon disulphide. Then close the holes at the surface by pushing the soil

together. Still another material that is effective for eliminating such nests is calcium cyanide which is sold by dealers under the trade name of "cyanogas". Follow direc-tions given on the container.

tions given on the container.

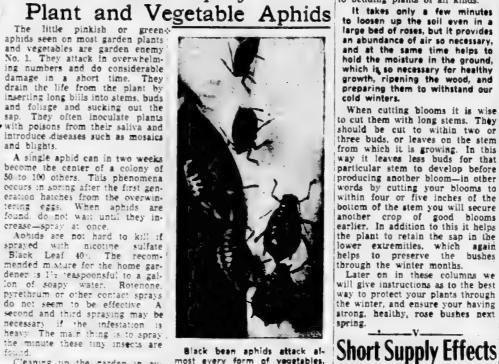
Since ants are widely distributed and more abundant in some areas than in others, it may be necessary to apply control measures several damage in a short time. They times during the growing season. Ants may be temporarily eliminated from the garden but after the baits or chemicals used have sap. They often inoculate plants been washed away by rains, or with poisons from their saliva and mixed with soil by cultivation, may migrate back from surrounding untreated areas and reinfest your treated areas and reinfest your Be on the alert for such become the center of a colony of and apply control measares in time to avoid damage.

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summ is most important in the fight against the aphids. It is then that the egg laying winged females are born. These and the eggs must beans, peaches, cabbage, melons, are born. These and the eggs must beans, peaches, cabbage, melons, be destroyed. The eggs are laid eggplant, peas, potatoes, tomatoes, on trash of one kind or another roses, spinach, turnips, chrysantheabout the yard and if everything mums and quoumbers. Ordinarily you want is temporarily unavailable cleaned up and destroyed, the nicotine sulfate may be used with able, don't believe that all heating aphid eggs are too. And in the out injury to plants, but caution is systems are unavailable for the cleaning, many other kinds of inneeded on a very hot day in the section peats are also destroyed in the garden. Be sure to spray the underside of the leaves where the plumbing and heating fields are Aprilds may be found on apples, aphilds live in greatest numbers.

#### Quebec Council Protests Article

Cleaning up the garden in au-

crease-spray at once.

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ed a resolution protesting against province and city of Quebec."

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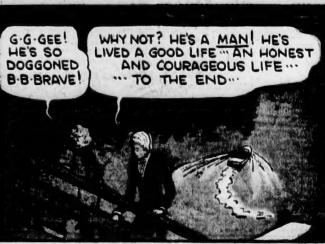








































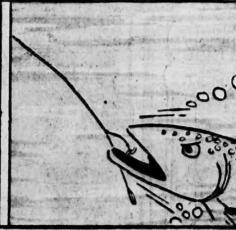














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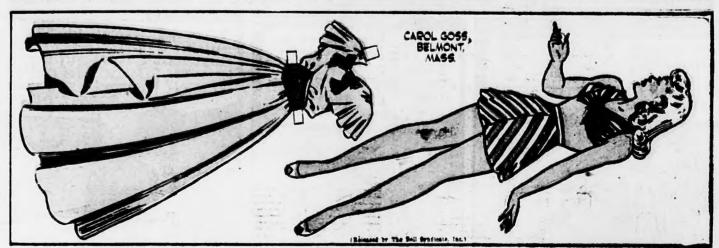












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